Superintendent of Lee county highways may lose position.

LEAKE OPPOSED

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 288

Telephones 4 and 5

MURDERESS' FI-

ing to Live, Executed

in Columbus Prison

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 8-(AP)

Anna Marie Hahn, her golden

"Won't somebody please help me"

The prayer, intoned after Cath-

olic Chaplain John A. Sullivan,

was stilled as 1,950 volts struck

A bluish wisp of smoke curled

upward from the electrode on the

right leg of the five-foot figure

clad in blue cotton pajamas and

placed in Ohio's electric chair.

State's Ghastliest.

said this was one of the ghastliest

On Waiting List

Reidsville, Ga., Dec. 8—A massive unpainted electric chair in a little green-walled room will receive a white man and six negroes for death at Georgia's state prison tomor-

All the condemned must die in expiation of murders. The victims included a three-day-old baby and a Georgia police

of the 214 conducted in the state's

"I never saw anyone protest so

104-year-old penitentiary.

varnished chair of death.

A guard help smelling salts un-

"Don't do it, Oh-h, please don't,"

(She referred to her son, Os-

car, 12, who was praying in the

Pleaded to Witnesses.

she asked, looking at the seated

her legs and arms. "Isn't there

She shook her head in despair

(Continued on Page 6.)

On Other Foot

Chicago, Dec. 8—(AP)—As Cook county efficiency ex-

gested the 15 per cent salary cut that all county employes

took at the worst of the de-

Subsequently he became

Now he has brought suit to

compel the county to pay him

the \$1,886 by which the cut

J. L. Jacobs had sug-

anybody who will help me?"

"Can't anyone do something?"

prison's Catholic chapel.)

she moaned. "My boy, think of

this to me.'

der her nose

my baby."

3.00

Veterans of many executions

hair dihheveled, begged vainly

but deliver x x x ."

savings.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938

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# BROTHER ACCUSES MAN ARRESTED IN OGLE CO.

# SANTA, ENROUTE TO DIXON, MADE STOP IN CANADA

Took Off for Fort Churchhill After Big Plane was Refueled

(Special Santa Claus Dispatch to The Telegraph).

Admiralty Inlet, Baffin Land, Dec. 8-Santa Claus made his first stop here today on his flight to Dixon for the Christmas season. His big plane loaded with presents caused high excitement among all the Eskimos who live in this vicinity. As Santa's siren on the plane blasted forth the announcement of his arrival over the settlement of igloos, all the little Eskimo children rushed out-

of their homes to welcome m with laughter and shouts of glee. Bundled up in their robes of heavy fur they looked more like little fluffy dogs than children, but when one saw their happy faces and sparkling expectant eyes, one realized that they knew only too well that old St. Nick was here once again on his mission of happiness and good-

among them giving a shiny pair no one among the gathering, even | ter is seven." going into those igloos that had little children who were sick or crippled. Despite the dreary cold weather, it seemed as if the sun broke through the overcast skies when Santa landed with his multitude of gifts.

Santa spoke to the assembled Eskimos, his cheery voice booming out merrily over the settlement: "Merry Christmas to you all! I bring greetings from Santa Claus land. All of my little helpers and Mrs. Santa Cicus join ne in wishing you and yours a most merry Christmas! As you know, I am on my way to Dixon, Illinois with toys and gifts for the children of that city. They will welcome me just as you did when they hear my siren crying out as I reach town. This should be around 2 p. m. Saturday. To give them a special treat, I will circle around the business section and stand on the wing of my plane waving to them. Then will make a parachute jump and stay the rest of the evening in Dixon. Shall I take them greet-

Santa chuckled merrily as the huge crowd shouted, "Yes! Yes! Take them our best wishes for a very happy Christmas."

ings from you?"

Then, as the mechanics had finished refueling the big plane. Old St. Nick bade goodbye to the Eskimos for another year and clambered back into his "Santa Claus Express." His next stop is to be Ft. Churchill on the Hudson Bay where he will bring the joy of the Yuletide season to the little Canadian children in that far-flung outpost of the British empire They, too, have made gala preparations for his arrival . . . but that is tomorrow's story

watch for the special Santa Claus patch from Ft. Churchill, Can-

# Long List of Witnesses

About 75 witnesses were present in the Circuit court today to testify in a divorce action brought by home for dinner," the envoy re-Mrs. Margaret Schultheis of this plied. city against Glen W. Schultheis. drunkeness being charged. The rected relief activities for the latter had filed a cross bill charg- American Red Cross. ing statutory offenses and three attorneys were present. Counsel conferred and were reported to to Philadelphia November 1 for have reached an agreement, whereupon Judge Manus informed the long list of witnesses that their services would not be required. It was indicated that an amendment to the original divorce petition would be filed this afternoon after which the court would decide the issue.

### Dixonite's Son to Be Rose Tournament Judge

Calif., son of W. A. Schuler of youngsters. completed all arrangements for pective yuletide business.

### Seeks Refuge

Washington, Dec 8—(AP)—
(AP)— Government officials have received information that there are nearly 300,000 persons awaiting permission to migrate to the United States from Germany.

They attribute the pressure

They attribute the pressure to the new anti-Semitic laws in that country.

The flood of applications is the greatest in the country.

the greatest since passage of the present immigration laws in 1924. Inasmuch as regula-tions permit only 27,370 Ger-mans to enter annually, it would take 11 years to work through the present waiting list, provided all are accepted.

### DADDY AND MOTHER IN HEAVEN; LITTLE BOY SENDS APPEAL

In this morning's Goodfellow Club mail we found, among many others, the following letter:

"I am a little boy 12 years old. I go to school every day. I would like to have a sled and a pair of mittens and an orange and an apple, nuts and candy. My Daddy and Mother are in Heaven."

Well now, Mr. and Mrs. Goodfellow, don't we think something ought to be done about that sled and those other things? And here is another letter:

"I am writing to tell you that my little sister and I have no one George W. Keil announced the the state board of pardons and Laughing heartily, Santa Claus but mother to take care of us and clambered overboard with his we don't have much money left never-empty bag of toys slung when she pays rent and gets our across his wide back. The little food. So would you please remem-Eskimo kiddies were beside them- ber us on Christmas Eve? We selves with joy as he walked would be glad to get clothes ,toys or things to eat. Would be very of skates here and a nice bright- thankful for anything you give us ly-colored sled there. Despite all to help mother have Christmas for the confusion, Santa Claus missed us. I am eleven and my little sis-

How about it, Goodfellows?

	This morning the Goodfe	ello
	fund was as follows:	
	In memory of Mrs.	
	Fannie Bacharach\$	10.0
	Judge Grover W. Gehant	5 (
	Frank H Kreim	5.0
	Frank H Kreim	10.0
	Atty. Fremont M. Kauffman	5.0
	Evening Telegraph	25.0
	Anna M. Moore	5 (
	E. S. Rosecrans	5 (
P	Tim Sullivan	5.6
	Tim Sullivan Atty. Robert L. Warner Kline's Department Store	5.0
	Kline's Department Store	10.0
	Nathan Kaiserman	5.0
	Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Watson	5.6
	Mrs. S. S. Dodge	5.0
	C. B. Dolge Co	1.2
	Mrs. S. S. Dodge C. B. Dolge Co. Wm. A. Zoeller	2.0
	Friend	5.0
	Sidney Bacharach	1.01
	Nancy Jo Countryman Raymond B. Countryman Friend J. C. Winters Friend	1,0
	Raymond B. Countryman	1.0
	Friend	1.0
	J. C. Winters	1.0
	Mrs. Eleanor J. Little	2.0
	Mrs. Eleanor J. Little	10.0
	Cnare Brothers	2.0
	David H. Spencer	3.0
	Reynolds Wire Co	5 0
	George E. Boynton	5.0
	Charles E. Miller	5 (
	C. B. Fowler	50
	Miss Carrie Rosenthal	5.0

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holm., 5.00 Mr. and Mrs. George Papadakis Dixon Nurses Alumni Dixon Musicians Protective Union Local No. 525 ..... 10.00 Friend . . . . . . . . . 2.00

Mrs. J. C. Lyons ..... 5.00 Mrs. Adolph Eichler . L. Geisenheimer & Co.... 10.00 Newman Brothers ..... 5.00 Wawokiye Club ..... Sinow & Wienman ..... 5.00

### Former Ambassador to Japan, 77, Died Today

Philadelphia, Dec. 8.—(AP)— leather mask was placed over her Cyrus E. Woods, former U. S. am- face. bassador to Japan, died today. He

in Tokyo who remained at his post anonymous guards at the switch. during the disastrous earthquake

At that time an attache rushed

Appear for Divorce Case into his office imploring: "Your excellency, you must leave. There is an earthquake."

"Phone Mrs. Woods I won't be He remained in the city and di-

Mr. Woods, a resident of Greensburg, Westmoreland county, came hospital treatment.

# National Toy Bill of \$183,750,000 Will

pression

county assessor.

reduced his salary.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Santa's Merchants were expected to add middle men predicted today a between 250,000 and 300,000 per- Father Coughlin Files \$183,750,000 national toy bill would be placed in dad's sock this

This would be about 5 per cent more than was spent last year to George Schuler of Pasadena, spread holiday cheer among the

Dixon, writes to the latter that Exhibitors in the merchandise The keynote of 1938 toy busi-

prominent in civic affairs there, of \$62.50, according to a survey by furniture.

\$40,000,000,000

enclosed a newspaper clipping, the National Consumers Tax Com- Wholesalers said "wheel" goods, in the Free Press, Detroit morn- which was used as the basis for Each bought his own food. showing Shirley Temple receiving mission. The commission said re- including scooters, tricycles, bi- ing newspaper, this week pertain- Roosevelt's recommendations to

### NEGRO TO DIE IN CHAIR TO GH UN-NAL PRAYER END-LESS BOARD MOVES Chicago, Dec. 8-(AP)-Robert

**ED BY OHIO LAW** Nixon, 19-year-old Negro, four times granted delays of execution for a slaying committetd last May, was scheduled to die in the Anna Marie Hahn, Pleadelectric chair shortly after midnight tonight.

Nixon's hopes of escaping the death penalty faded yesterday when Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley of the Criminal Court refused to grant a further stay. Nixon was convicted of murdering and then was put to death in Mrs. Florence Johnson, mother of Ohio's electric chair last night as two children and wife of a city she gasped out the Lord's Prayer. fireman. She was beaten to death "Lead us not into temptation, with a brick in her south side

Four stays of execution have been granted Nixon on pleas of his attorney that he needed time to the body of the convicted slayer prepare a bill of exceptions for presentation to the state Supreme 78-year-old Jacob Wagner of Cincinnati, one of four old Ger-Court. Yesterday he asked Judge McKinley for a fifth stay, stating man men she was accused of he had not had time to present the poisoning to obtain their meager bill to the court which opened its session on Tuesday.

Judge McKinley denied a further stay after Assistant State's Attorney Wilbert F. Crowley obbrown silk robe. Four and a half jected.

minutes later-at 7:131/2 P. M. Nixon's immediate hope rested (C. S. T.) - prison physician with Lieut. Gov. John Stelle and death of the first woman ever paroles.

The board met today to hear a plea by Nixon's counsel for a fifth stay of execution to permit the Supreme Court appeal. It then will submit a report to Stelle. who will act in the absence from the state of Governor Horner.

Attorney Charles B. Evins, who appeared in Nixon's behalf, asked a seven-day stay. The board took the case under advisement.

### PROBE "SEVERAL ANGLES" OF ODD MURDER-SUICIDE

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 8.—(AP) Coroner E. J. Overton conductagainst death," said Warden J. C. angles" of a mysterious murder- 9:30 o'clock. suicide in the hope, he said, he Mrs. Hahn, a 32-year-old German-born alien, was assisted into time today the motive which led might be able to announce some the execution chamber by her to the fatal shooting of a bashful ney Latham Castel of DeKalb and the wrench, Graham added: "Oh, Oh-h-h," she moaned, and 35-year-old farm hand.

collapsed as she neared the chair. Guards grabbed her and placed the bullet-punctured bodies of jury to investigate alleged shorther, squirming, into the brown-Mary Cunningham and Curtis ages in DeKalb township relief Hansen in the front seat of an funds. The grand jury will recon-"No, no, no!" she implored. "Mr. automobile parked in a woods vene Monday. Woodard, Mr. Woodard, don't do near here. They had been missing since Monday when they left the "I'm sory, but we have to do girl's home at Milton Junction for

> was a case of murder and suicide. terday as he stopped his car to Hansen, who had worked on the Cunningham family's farm until it was sold three years ago, ap- the age of 21, had lived in Erie parently shot the girl in the forehead with a sawed-off target rifle and then sent a bullet crashing into his own skull.

An examination revealed no evidence the girl had been violated witnesses as the guards fastened or that there had been a struggle preceding the shooting, the coro-

### and said, "Nobody's going to help Co-Owner of Michigan Inn is Killed in Bed "Father, come close," she called

to Father Sullivan as the black Alpena, Mich., Dec. 8.-(AP)-Beryl Bergman, 55, co-owner of Lookout inn, was shot fatally The priest took her hand and Warden Woodard stepped to the while in bed, and his partner, Wil-Mr. Woods was the only envoy button which signals the three liam Gilliand, 60, was wounded L. Joslyn, Chicago, manufacturer, seriously today at the resort 17

> killed," she cautioned in a whisgasoline station and tavern. Gilliland, shot in the stomach and one

asked him how much money he business firms.

in a lumber camp near Rudyard, ernment plan. Mich., was employed in the inn's

# Suit Against Newspaper

of Jews in Germany.



HAD AMERICANS GROGGY ....

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-

across Atlantic for first time. . Chicago gangsters lavished lead and lilies on gang leader Dion O'Banion. . . Jazz operas and jazz ballets were popular in the east. . . . Salaried people were burning over publication of income tax lists.

marred holiday merriment.

## Terse News

Mrs. Marietta (Street) Price, well known Dixonite, who has been seriously ill at the home of Mrs, L. C. Street for some time, was reported to be in a critical condition today.

NEW MANAGER

Carl Stark of Elgin has been transferred from the Sterling A. & P. food store market to the ket on Peoria avenue and First

Harry Snader of Dixon, passed

GRAND JURY PROBE Fulton at Sycamore yesterday re-Searchers late yesterday found called the DeKalb county grand

it, Mrs. Hahn," the warden said a Christmas shopping trip to who during his 43 years of prac-The coroner said it undoubtedly babies, died of a heart attack yestice had delivered almost 6,000 call on a patient. Dr. Larue, who entered the medical profession at

> FORECLOSURE ORDERED Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport, who is presiding at the reg- in connection with an accident to testified yesterday that he consid- granted a writ of certiorari to Wilular September term of the Lee a negro child near here Monday. ered Livingston was insane on the liam Sentner and Hollis Hail, county Circuit court, today enter- Dodd, speaking by telephone second and third day after the whose trial was scheduled to be-

# Private Pensoins Ad-

Washington, Dec. 8.-(AP)-M. broached to the senate profit- of persons as witnesses. These in- drunkenness to a stage of insan- a regional C. I. O. official, and sharing committee today a plan cluded Gertrude Green and Anna ity," when he saw him. The shooting occurred in one of to substitute private pensions for Virginia Grimes, the latter a sisseveral cabins grouped about a the government's established so- ter of the injured child, who were cial security system.

He was brought to McRae hos- pany, proposed that the govern-

had, and shot him when he replied. He suggested that those employers who operated under ap-State police began a search for proved plans be exempted from a 21-year-old employe of the inn, social security taxes as long as who they said was missing, along payments made to the credit of with Bergman's automobile. They employes equalled or exceeded said the youth, formerly employed amounts set aside under the gov-

### Reorganization Bill's Chances Debated Today

Reorganization legislation on Capitol Hill last year. The suit, filed by the Detroit measure finally was defeated by

bers of the committee that draftupon a news story that appeared ernment bureaus and agencies Shelton filed suit for divorce. awning. Gulick and Charles E. M. riam. | sed against his wife. They include to pay up the arrearage all of it. at 4:28.

# HARRY HEIPEL'S **HEARING BRINGS SURPRISE STORY**

### Accused Had Murder Victim's Bag, Pocket Book and Car

Sintaluta, Sask., Dec. 8-(AP)

The preliminary hearing of Harry Heipel, 24-year-old Arcola, Sask., farmhand, charged with murdering J. A. Kaeser, was in adjournment today after Heipel's brother, Jack, appeared unexpectedly yesterday and testified for the crown.

Heipel, arrested in Oregon, Ill., is accused of shooting the 65year-old Moosomin, Sask., farmer. A coroner's jury has found that Kaeser met death Nov. 9 through the expiration of his term, and bullet wounds from a .38 cali- board of supervisors in session

The wealthy farmer's body, with four bullets in the back, was found Nov. 12 near Sintaluta. His blood-spattered automobile was abandoned in Winnipeg.

After more than a dozen witnesses had testified at the preliminary hearing, Jack Heipel appeared as a surprise witness. He testified that Harry had brought two bags, one of them marked "J. A. K.," to his room in Winnipeg. He also testified he had seen a pocket book marked "J. A.

"Who had it?" he was asked. "My brother had it," Jack re-

### Saw Blood in Car

Arnold Graham, 24, of Winnipeg, testified at the inquest that Harry Heipel told him he had board was occupied in the sub- in the south bound traffic lane "hit a man on the head with a Charles Spangler, father of Mrs | wrench" while driving by auto- journed until 2 o'clock this aftermobile to Winnipeg. He testi- noon. away at his home in Shannon fied he saw Heipel several times Tuesday evening. Funeral serv- between Nov. 9 and Nov. 11 in ices will be held at the home in Winnipeg and that he took a ride ed an investigation into "several Shannon tomorrow morning at in the blood-spattered car, later discovered to be Kaeser's and, in it he found a bloody wrench.

Graham testified he asked Hei-At the request of State's Attor- pel wny blood covered the car man. When he was stepping into the car he said he hit him on the head. He said he dragged him to the side of the road and drove to Winnipeg." Graham also testified he saw two grips in hours. Heipel's room, one of which was marked "J. A. K."

> The hearing will be resumed Friday in Regina.

### Former Ambassador to Faces Charges

Hanover Courthouse, Va., Dec. 8. (AP) A warrant was sworn psychiatric division in Detroit reout today charging William E. ceiving hospital and associate pro-Dodd, former Ambassador to fesser of mental diseases at the Germany, with it-and-run driving Wayne university medical school,

ed a decree to foreclose the As- from his home in Round Hill, Va., killing and that he had been in- gin this week at Mantezuma, Iowa, sembly park property. The order said the child ran directly into the sane "for some weeks". provides for the sale of the acre- path of his automobile, that he age the date of which is to be de- swerved the car and then con- bodily harm as common among tinued on his way because he chronic alcoholics who were headthought the child had escaped in-

said to have reported the automobile liecnse number, and Aubrey Green and Pearl Smith.

Dodd said he had explained the pital here where he told troopers ment establish a profit-sharing matter to the division of motor Bergman was shot by an intruder commission which would approve vehicles in Richmond by letter and man-American Bund, an organiwho then entered Gilliland's room, the pension plan of individual had talked to a police officer in Loudoun county.

### Made Own News Morgantown, W. V., Dec. 8 (AP)—A reporter made

news here by furning over in He broke his neck. Robert Sturgiss of Morgantown Dominion - News twisted too quickly in his sleep and something snapped. physician said he had fractured a vertebra

### Obliging Hound

Charlestown, W. Va., Dec. 8

—(AP)— A foxhound settled a court fight by sticking out his tongue.

Early Shafer and Charles Meadow claimed ownership of the dog. Shafer said the hound disappeared in 1935.

Meadows said he bought it.

Then Shafer told the jury:

"This dog tore his tongue running through bush after

running through bush after game and I had to cut the loose flesh away. It left a

The hound obligingly stuck out his tongue. The jury saw a scar—and awarded Shafer the dog.

### SUPT. LEAKE'S RE-APPOINTMENT WILL

dent of highways of Lee county, farm house, where it is reported which has been held for several terms by Fred W. Leake of Am- headquarters near Sterling, then boy, became vacant yesterday by waited the arrival of officers. bre firearm fired by a person or today at the regular September meeting, is expected to elect his successor at this afternoon's ses-

> Indications at noon pointed to strong opposition to renaming Parker. Smith is employed at the Leake for another six year term. Members of the board refused to be quoted, but stated that a roll call vote would be demanded in the selection to fill the vacancy. It was apparent that strong opposition would be met in the event that an effort was made to elect board were very outspoken.

county superintendent of highways companions. for Lee county.

The morning session of the mission of various reports of com-

### DELAY OF DEFENSE PSYCHIATRIST HOLDS the paving at the time with his LIVINGSTON TRIAL

Harriscon, Mich., Dec. 8-(AP) der trial of Carl (Jack) Livingston upset today plans of his attorneys to rest their case before nightfall.

Opening of today's session of the trial was held up for several

tempting to prove he was insane children, Miss Eudora, a student when he shot and killed Isaiah in the Amboy township high Leebove, wealthy oil operator and school, aged 16, and a son, Allen, his former friend, the night of Jr., aged 10. Funeral arrange-May 14, 1938, and that he could ments had not been completed not distinguish between right and pending the inquest. wrong.

The physician described fear of growing out of the Maytag strike ed toward insanity from drinking, and said Livingston "certainly The child, Gloria Grimes, 4, was did" show fear that gangsters within the scope of his jurisdiction vocated by Chicagoan reported to be in a critical condi- would harm him. He testified Liv- in refusing a change of venue to ingston was "under the influence Centner and Hall. The warrant named a number of liquor but beyond the stage of

# German Bund Leaders

New York, Dec. 8-(AP)-Fritz Kuhn, leader of the Gerzation called pro-nazi by its critics, appeared today at a luncheon in honor of Rep. Martin Dies (D-Tex), chairman of the House committee which has been investigating un-American activi-

Kuhn and his party of eight came as guests of James Wheeler Hill, national secretary of the Bund, whose name was on the printed guest list.

### Casey's Novel Itemized Account of Wife's Share of Household Expenses is Unavailing

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—When ed the butter, eggs, coffee, sugar turning to snow flurries in north Casey Shelton added up his wife's and other food she took from his share of the household expenses he larder when she ran short. figured it just about wiped out his There was no objection when she \$153 arrearage in temporary ali- ate one of his apples one day, nor

when she drank some milk from in east and north-central . Shelton, who is 38, lives in the the bottle. But it all went into the what colder tonight; Friday mostsame house as his estranged wife, account book. Shelton mowed the ly cloud Minnette, and their daughter, lawn, a job which he estimated colder was worth \$3, so he put \$1.50 cloudy. The Sheltons continued to dine down as Mrs. Shelton's share. He Chamber of Commerce, and is will cost each family an average designed to spare the living room at the same table even after Mrs. billed her for \$1 for fixing the

Judge Philip J. Finnegan was M.

## **AMBOY PAINTER** KILLED BY KIN'S **CAR LAST NIGHT**

### Allen Parker, 42, Meets Death While Walking on route 30 Slab

Allen Parker, 42, Amboy painter, was instantly killed last evening at 11:30 on U. S. route 30 about a quarter mile south of the St. James corners, scene of several fatalities during the fall, when he was struck by a car driven by his brother-in-law, Jay Smith, 20, MEET OPPOSITION also of Amboy. His body was thrown from the paving into a The office of county superinten- ditch and Smith proceeded to a that he telephoned the state police

> He was unaware of the fact the victim of the accident was his brother-in-law until after three state police officers and Coroner K. B. Segner arrived, when upon examining the body of the victim, Smith identified it as that of Leynolds Wire company plant in this city and left his duties shortly after 11 o'clock to drive to his home in Amboy.

### In Dixon Last Evening

Parker, who is a brother of Walter Parker, 301 Spruce street, this Leake for another six year term, city, was reported to have been and in this, some members of the in Dixon with other Amboyites during the early part of last eve-However none would name pos- ning and is believed to have sible successors under considera- started to walk to his home, after tion, but hinted selection of a new having become separated from his

Coroner Segner stated today that witnesses had reported seeing Parker walking on the highway mittees and at noon the board ad- shortly before the accident, Smith was approaching a truck which was coming toward Dixon and did not observe the pedestrian until just before the crash. Parker was believed to have been walking on back toward the south bound traffic. His body was thrown against the right side of the front of the Delay in arrival of a defense ed by the impact, and was then ighway into a ditch. Death we believed to have

been instantaneous. The body was removed to the Jones funeral home in this city and Coroner Segner is conducting

an inquest this afternoon. The victim of the accident is Livingston's attorneys are at- survived by his widow and two

### Dr. J. M. Stanton, head of the Court's Grant Delays Trial Against Strikers

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 8 .- (AP) The state supreme court today on criminal syndicalism charge

last summer at Newton. Today's order halted further proceedings in the case until the supreme court determines whether

Sentener of St. Louis, Mo., is Hall is vice-president of the Newton local union, affiliated with the C. I. O.

The two men were indicted at at Luncheon for Dies Newton last summer. They sought a change of venue from Judge Bechly on the grounds he was prejudiced.

owest tonight about 28; moderately southerly winds, becoming fresh northwest to north ton ght Outlook for Saturday: General-

fair and warmer. Illinois: Rain in south and rain west-central

Iowa: Mostly cloudy; somewhat tonight; Friday partly

For the 24 hours ending at 5 P. Wednesday: maximum 35; inch, total for December .76 inch.

# be Placed in Dad's Sock Next Fortnight

1000,0000.

sons to payrolls during the holiday rush, the commission estimated, and the turnover should raise total 1938 sales for the year to at least last year's volume of nearly

had been placed in charge of mart and along Chicago's "novel- ness is "modernization" said ex- Wayne county Circuit Court to- red up one of the stiffest battles judges for the annual Rose ty row" went through bills of lad-ladrnament this year, and has ing today for a check on the pros-cart of 20 years ago have been The suit, filed transformed into babies that do law firm of Milburn & Semmes, a narrow margin in the House. which he is responsible. George, The array around American everything except think, and seeks \$1,000,000 actual and \$1.who is an officer in the Pasadena Christmas trees, including toys, streamlined vehicles with bumpers 000,000 punitive damages.

ner said.

"Be careful, Father, you'll be miles south of Alpena.

Charles E. Coughlin, pastor ( the discuss prospects of getting a gov Shrine of the Little Flower, filed ernment reorganization a suppressed suit for \$2,000,000 through the next Congress. against the Detroit Free Press in

# 4 Shopping Days Till Christmas

U-U-G IS CORRECT! AND THAT'S WHERE YOU'RE GOIN' !!

MAS 14 YEARS AGO-The new crossword puzzle craze had Americans groggy. Photos were being transmitted

. . Death of Sam Gompers

CRITICALLY ILL.

management of the A. & P. marstreet, succeeding Edward Felin. FATHER IS DEAD

ERIE DOCTOR DEAD Dr. R. E. Larue, 64, of Erie,

# cided upon later.

hand, made his way to a telephone Manufacturing & Supply ComoJslyn, president of the Joslyn

Washington, Dec. 8-(AP) President Roosevelt invited advis-Detroit, Dec. 8-(AP)-Father ers to the White House today to

Nancy, 6.

mony payments.

In Circuit court yesterday Shel- impressed with the novelty of minimum in official tournament badge from tail sources predict a total Christ- cycles and wagons would receive ing to Father Coughlin's recent the last Congress. On the committhe president of the tournament mas business approaching \$2,000, the major portion of the country's radio addresses on the treatment tee are Louis Brownlow, Luther household expenses we had assest to accept it. He ordered Shelton

THURSDAY, DEC. 8, 1938 For Chicago and Vicinity: Rain or snow this afternoon and early tonight; Friday mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

omewhat colder in northwest and mostly cloudy, somewhat colder in Wisconsin: Cloudy, light snow

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Friday:' sun rises at 7:17; sets

# STATE'S BUDGET **COMMISSIONERS STUDY FIGURES**

Maintenance of Balanced Budget Depends on Relief, Pensions

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 8-(AP)-Director S. L. Nudelman of the state finance department predicted today no new taxes would be necessary in the forthcoming cession of the legislature unless there for relief and old age pensions.

Nudelman and the legislature's budgetary commission began a with state department heads and University of Illinois officials prebudget estimates to Governor Horner. The finance official said he had high hopes the budget would stay balanced.

From the estimates of needs Nudelman reports to him about Jan. 1, Horner will submit his appropriation recommendations to the General Assembly.

The finance director said all the discussions would be predicted on the assumption the three per cent sales tax would be extended beyond Feb. 15, the date it automatically reverts to two per cent unless the legislature approves its

Up to Legislature

Mentioning that the welfare department already has announced it will ask a \$4,000,00 deficiency appropriation for old age assistance, Nudelman said:

"We don't know what the legislature will do about pensions and relief. If there are no extraordinary appropriations, present reveobject of the conferences.'

Pensions are the big question, with Republicans advocating a \$30 monthly minimum or an increase of about \$12 over the present average. Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, a member of the budget group, is one of the GOP leaders who have publicly favored the boost.

Meetings Closed President Arthur C. Willard of the University of Illinois and Oscar G. Mayer of Chicago, presi-

NOW

Where Utah School Children Met Sudden Death



This picture tells the story of one of the year's most tragic accidents-the school bus-train crash near Salt Lake City in which more than a score of school children were smashed to death. Pictured is the bus chassis wrapped about the front of the engine and ground under the wheels. The body of the bus was thrown a hundred feet.

nues will be sufficient to keep the representatives of the normal col- CHARGE INDIANAN budget balanced. That will be the leges. The meetings were closed. Rep. James P. Boyle, Chicago Democrat, heads the six-member bi-partisan budgetary commission year. Other Democratic members are Rep. A. B. Lager, Carlyle, and tectives Fremont Lemler of South robbery. Senators W. E. C. Clifford, Cham- Bend and Edward Rose of Fort Later the detectives drove back paign, and Francis J. Loughran, Wayne today to have confessed a into the city. They said Myers

dent of the University's board of Christophr Columbus set out on

trustees, were expected to meet his voyage of discovery on a Friwith the budget group as well as day.

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# PLOTTED DEATH OF

was declared by state police de- turned wrongside out to indicate Chicago. Republican members are plot to have his 72-year-old father, walked over to their parked car Senator Earl B. Searcy, Spring- George M. Myers, slain so he and turned over a \$700 check to field, and Rep. Reed Cutler, Lew- might get his \$75,000 estate.

with a third man. They said he Washington. had met them in the country near The elder Myers, retired, once for his father's slaying.

Lemler and Rose reported farms. Myers expressed willingness to plead guilty to a charge of con-

name of the man who tipped them bottle

self or if you get someone else company bottle, the receptacl who will."

talked told a minister, the minister warned Myers' father, who told police. Detectives arranged to told police. Detectives arranged to have the go-between tell Myers (Canadian Press)—Seven miners he was obtaining gunmen from were killed by a rock-slide in the Peoria and ask Myers to meet Bell asbestos mine here two hours after a dynamite blast last night. them near the city. The detectives declared Myers covered.

his car, with the body in it, into HIS AGED FATHER the Kankakee river 25 miles north of here, or that they take him to Rensselaer, and., Dec. 8 .- (AP) Chicago, slay him there and leave -Ralph Myers, 45, of Rensselaer the corpse with the pockets

suggested yesterday that they

seize his father, kill him and drive

the go-between.

The detective said they posed as Young Myers has a wife and Peoria, Ill., hoodlums to trap the one son. Jasper county Sheriff younger Myers last night. He was Vern Michal said he had come arrested beside an automobile in here several years ago from Pewhich the detectives were seated oria and previously had lived in

here earlier and outlined a plan owned the Jasper County Telephone Company. He has several

The detectives withheld the Mrs Housewife, spare that milk

Bruce Roswell, sales manager of The detectives said Myers told the informant, "There's \$1,000 in it for you if you do the job your-crushes or stores kerosene in a The man with whom Myers Such bottles, he said, are de

> SEVEN MINERS KILLED Three of the bodies have been re-

## Today's Abroad

International News of Day Summarized by Associated Press

(By The Associated Press) French suspicions that Germany was backing Italy's demands for French territories stranded Europe's peace today while the Americans labored to strengthen their collegities.

"Germany conspires against the

issue as a nation-wide strike wave ebbed.

Demonstrations for and against Italy's campaign for French territory continued in Tunsia, France's North African protectors which

Rome newspapers coupled re-

A series of informal confer-French empire at the very moment when she promises to respect her continental frontiers." ences between United States Sectoral frontiers of the American delegation, and

ment on the national defense issue in drawing lines for today's new session of parliament. Labor protests against his decree laws for financial rehabiliation faded as an internal affairs, which includes

Mother Nature's water bottles As German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbenthrop left for Berlin after signing a no-war declaration with France, the political writer Pertinax wrote:

"Germany conspires a soint the soint statute of the silica-impregnated water filters through rocks and fills cavities. Quartz crystals gradually line the walls of water bottles are formed when silica-impregnated water filters through rocks and fills cavities. Quartz crystals gradually line the walls of water bottles are formed when silica-impregnated water bottles. is formed. So far, not one of the museum specimens has sprung a

was being given prime consideration.

Thousands of French students fought police in anti-Italian demonstrations in Paris and President Albert Lebrun unexpectedly called Premier Daladier's associates said he had staked the life of his government on the national defense issue in drawing lines for today's new session of parliament. Labor protests against his decree laws.

Was being given prime consideration for extended formatter, under heavy pressure, crystallizes around the sides of a cavity, and seals water within. Many of these containers are to be seen in museums, and, when shaken, the water inside can be shaken, the water inside can be shaken, the water inside can be heard.

Natural water bottles are formed of quartz, when mineral formeters are to be seen in museums, and, when shaken, the water inside can be shaken, the water inside can be heard.

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# Auto Injures Woman

Indianapolis, Dec. 8-(AP) -North African protectorate which has been the focal center of the strife. Officials, however, reported "everything quiet" on the border between Tunisia and Italian Libya. Police clashed with hundreds of Italian citizens in Tunisia and arrested scores.

Closing of the French frontier by Spanish insurgents and Spanish government secret service reports of large concentrations of large concentrations of insurgent troops behind the Ebro indicated an impending infront indicated an impending infront indicated an impending insurgent offensive in eastern Spain.

Indianapolis, Dec. 8—(Ar)

Mrs. Helen Peters, 71, of Indianapolis, Dec. 8—(Ar)

Spanish insurgents and Spanish insurgents and Spanish insurgents are policy. As B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky was riding here last night, was reported in serious condition at Methodist hospital to-day.

A Chinese military spokesman day.

A Chinese military spokesman day.

Hospital attaches said both her drives had been halted on three legs and her right collarbone were broken and she had head injuries and scalp and face lacera-

> to speak at a football banquet of the Indiana University Club in honor of his friend, Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillin, and his Indiana football team, went back to Ken-

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### MRS. BERLIN HEIR-ESS TO THIRD OF

Mineola, N. Y., Dec. 8.—(AP) - 000,000. The will of the late Clarence H. Mackay, who died November 12, Mackay testified anew today that left his widow, the former Anna become reconciled to the marriage \$50,000 in cash, \$2,000,000 in seof his daughter, Ellin, to Irving curities and the furnishings of his Berlin, Tin Pan Alley's star grad- town home.

ade ago startled New York so- his other children, John Mackay ciety circles and led Mackay, head and Mrs. Robert Z. Hawkins, di- Grove. of the vast Postal Telegraph Cable vorced wife of New York State empire and one of the nation's Supreme Court Justice Kenneth Pitzer et ux WD \$1 same as above most prominent Catholic laymen, O'Brien. to vow he would "never forgive or In a codicil Mackay left \$25,-

mother's death a few years later, children, and made numerous minand in his will filed for probate or-bequests to friends and old emyesterday he bequeathed to Mrs. ployes. Berlin one-third of his residuary

The size of the estate was not vision for charities in his will.

made public. At one time Wall Street circles had rated the Mackay family fortune-founded orig-FATHER'S ESTATE inally on rich Nevada gold and silver mines at more than \$100,-

the communications magnate had Case of the Metropolitan Opera. Oleson et al. Rel. E. Flentje WD \$1 lts 1, 2, 3, 4, bk 25 Amboy.

The wedding more than a decde ago startled New York sode Ago startled Ne

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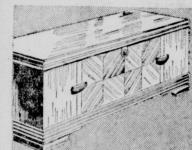
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10 ft lt 7 Kaylor's sub of lots 40, But his heart softened after his ren, including Mrs. Berlin's three

> Although he had given millions Sublette. to philanthropies, he made no pro-

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own home.

Roy Barron to Clyde Carson and Karl J. Jacobson. Rel.

Pitzer Jr. to Harvey Oliver L. Gehant to Louis L. Gehant. Rel.

41 Moeller' survey, Dixon. Jacob Henkel and the Rev. Leo P. Henkel, P. Henkel, executors to Michael Henkel Ex Dd \$100 pt se¼ Sec 24

H. F. Gehant Banking Co. to Herbert N. Parker. Rel. Oscar E. Hillett et ux to Gertrude G. Youngman WD \$1 lt 10 Loveland's sub lot 35. Gertrude G. Youngman to Oscar

E. Hillet et ux WD \$1 same as City National Bank to Raymond E. Worsley et ux. Rel. Fred C. Gross, trustee to Hattie and Charles Biggs. Rel.

Dorin Brankstetter my Master to Emma and Lizzie Kern Master's Dd \$1 w½ nw¼ Sec. 10; ne¼ nw¼ Sec. 15 Alto.

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A gallon of common gasoline, mixed with the proper amount of air, will, upon explosion, produce a blast equal to the force of \$3 pounds of dynamite.

The Normans of early times heated their buildings with wood or peat fires, placed on a hearth in the middle of the room.

Interesting railroads sometimes are seen when a body of water reflects the image of the real rainbow.

## GIRL SCOUT HOMEMAKERS



Girl Scouts, who have a year round program with both indoor and out-of-door activities, learn by doing, and have fun while learning. Homemaking projects suggested in the revised program now being offered to Girl Scouts include a variety of interests for the development of efficient housekeepers and gracious hostesses. (1) If mother is tired, or has a headache, her Girl Scout daughter knows that some hot tea and dry toast, served attractively, will be a thoughtful offering. (2) Baby brothers know too, that they are in good hands when their Girl Scout sisters take charge of them. (3) Brownies, the youngest group in Girl Scouting, have their own share of homemaking responsibilities. This seven year old has taken charge of the window boxes in her home.

### SAYS TAXPAYERS' SUBSIDIES HAVE INJURED CARRIERS

Boston, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -Asserting that taxpavers contribute two billion dollars a year to provide highways, airways and waterways for railroad competitors, Frank J. Wall, vice president of the New Haven Railroad, said today the roads' problems "never will be solved" until that "subsidy" is discontinued.

"Some way must be found so the several forms of transportation which compete with the railroads will pay the full cost of the waterways, highways and airways and all other facilities they require which at present are provided at the expense of the taxpayers."

"There is nothing inherently visory board.

### SEEK TAX CONCESSIONS

members said today they favored matches in rectangular shape so helping the railroads reduce their that six squares are formed. Then, interest burden under a plan in- can you find a way to remove

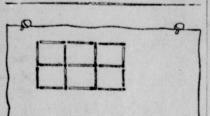
rated in the 1938 tax bill as it squares instead of six? passed the senate, but house objections eliminated it.

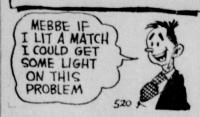
Under the plan the government paper profits which might result ferent times: when the railroads bought their own securities at less than par.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said he thought the proposal might go a long way toward enabling the railroads to reduce interest charges on long-term obligations.

Senator Herring (D-Iowa) called it "a possible out of the railroad problem," and Senator Truman (D-Mo) of the railroad

# Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT





Here is a kind of puzzle found wrong with the railroads," Wall rarely among bona fide Brain ligious refugees, and approved the said in an address prepared for Twizzlers but this one is good and President's action calling home the New England shippers ad- many people have expressed a lik- the ambassador to Germany. ing for it. It is of a more mechanical type and can be easily Washington, Dec. 8 .- (AP) - used to amuse friends. The ob-Three senate finance committee ject is to arrange seventeen volving income tax concessions. | three matches and replace them Such a proposal was incorpo- elsewhere so that there are five

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler Here are the ways the servant would waive income taxes on any rearranged the bottles four dif-

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King (D-Utah) said he would sup- finance investigating committee port it if there were a safeguard expressed doubt that the proposal to preserve private operation of was practical. He said most of the

Boycott of All German Goods Pledged by 2000

Chicago, Dec. 8-(AP)-A resolution pledging a boycott of German goods was adopted last night at a meeting of 2,000 persons who gathered to denounce nazi persecution of Jews and Catholic and Protestant groups.

The meeting was sponsored by the Chicago Committee Against Nazi Outrages. Speakers included Prof. Paul H. Douglas of the University of Chicago, the Rev. Theodore Hume, chairman of the World Affairs Committee of the Chicago Church Federation, and Martin Hall, national vice president of the German American League for Culture.

In addition to the boycott resolution, other measures approved by the meeting urged the United



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### ANOTHER BLOW TO PEACE

If Italy has really launched a campaign to whittle the press. Tunisia, Corsica, Nice and Savoy away from the French empire, then we may as well bid goodby to hopes for European peace. Such a campaign would indicate beyond reasonable doubt that the appetite of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio ness man and stock market operabosses is insatiable. Add to that conviction the knowledge tor, but he has made his pile and knew their language. Prof. W. Out of a special group of those that the limit of concessions is at hand, and you have the now wants to carve a name for B. Cannon, Harvard physiologist, voted as "eminently successful" recipe for a showdown.

France and Britain are having a taste of the old shell game. That game, as described by those who have had sad experience, consists of trying to guess which shell conceals the pea. Even in the hands of an operator who doesn't palm the pea the victim doesn't have a chance because there are this, of course, so he is using the races, but by animals as well. This is not so contradictory as it three shells but only one guess. One is bound under the law disturbed European situation as Any one who owns a dog knows of averages to guess wrong at least two times out of three. an excuse to dash across the At- this. Dr. Vitezelly, language her beauty, vivacity, wit and so-

Only a few days ago France and Britain guessed the lantic for a few weeks to look authority, maintains that dogs unpea was under the European shell, and got in touch with over the lay of the land and do derstand over 200 words clearly, King Carol. But the guess was wrong. The Italian chamber some quiet fence building. of deputies gave England a hoarse laugh, and chanted One of the chief things he wants child can tell whether a savage or

"Tunisia, Corsica, Nice, Savoy!"

The pea was under the Asiatic shell when Japan cut off him as taken into camp by the Smith made a study of 1800 grad-Hongkong and made that lucrative colony only a liability to Chamberlain government and as uates of Wisconsin University Britain, but Britain was guessing at Europe. France and an ardent supporter of its policy over the past 45 years. He graded England were mopping their fevered brows in confusion of "appeasing" the Nazis and their relative "success" by the when Hitler grabbed Sudetenland. The democracies are Mussolini being given the run-around, are having their pockets picked and their noses punched in a game which for trickery and quoted Joe as complaining, "I 99% success that those voted audacity has had no parallel in world history.

If Italy is serious in attempting to bring on another crisis, the French and British may as well wheel out their artillery.

### JOB FOR THE NEXT CONGRESS

Charts are available to show the course of American business for more than a century of booms followed by depressions. A chart with a line representing 100 as ideal business conditions shows no period during that century when the business line has followed faithfully the line representing normal business. We are either in a boom or a panic all the time. Some of the booms are very minor affairs, and boys straight and try to transmany of the depressions have been unnoticed by the man form the brickbats into bouquets. in the street, being matters of concern largely to financial centers.

The chart of 100 years of business, however, shows no vestigate the retailing of automo- for a transfer to another branch employing a paid officer plunge as deep as the one that began in 1929, and no biles, it did not know the FTC of service and we held up our en progressive views. struggle of such long duration as the one that began that would find pay dirt at its ery original plan. I'm terribly sorry

When the fixers of the New Deal reviewed the charts In Washington, a group of rein 1932 they evidently had it in mind to remedy business so tailers impose penalties on their that business prosperity would tie the line of normality and salesmen if a car is sold for cash. stop plunging downward into the dark depths, only to rise by a customer who buys a car "on ing about." to dizzy and impractical heights immediately afterward.

No other American administration ever had the powers to the dealer than the straight exercised by the New Deal to seek remedies and apply them. commission. So if a salesman We have seen what amounted to a dictatorship over busi- sells a car on credit, his commisnss and finance. Every wiseacre and crackpot has had his sion is as high as \$50, but if he Craig taking full responsibility his recent big talk about re-orspoon in the pudding and has added his own spices to the sells for cash, his fee is cut to \$30.

The result has been negligible. Experts have attributed that the buyer is induced to pay civilian officials who could take a bee shight upturns of business to government spending, which an interest rate which looks like was based upon borrowings from future prosperity. The 6 per cent but is actually twice reduction of unemployment has not been substantial. If, in that much. It also means that the past, we have had rich men's panics, then this is a poor other financing institutions, such y. zJu? tv. -, r- tISSIE MNM m Guy Gillette, who barely skinned man's depression and the New Deal has kept it that way. as banks, lose business.

A new congress is about to convene, and few other congresses ever had the opportunity which will knock at this one's door. The opportunity is at hand to repudiate un-American policies which have discouraged enterprise and penalized honest business with a multitude of irritations and catastrophies.

It is time for the conservatives to assert their leader- Director of the National Emer- Jim Farley (the Congressman, not ship. Whether the "Hoover" depression was the expected gency Council, make a nationwide the Postmaster General) and organization." secondary postwar plunge, or whether it was caused by bull survey of un-Americanism activi- elected instead Sheriff George W. market excesses, or whether it was the result of a combina- ties, similar to his Southern eco- Gillie, Republican, who stands 6 tion of the two causes or something else is beside the point. nomic study last summer, to show feet, 412 inches in his stocking The New Deal has had six years to concoct remedies and apply them, and has failed to effect a cure.

It has failed to reduce expenditures: to eliminate crop surpluses and to create the necessary number of jobs in ca, the committee has devoted it- the voters by staging jail parties. privaate industry, although in some instances it has tried self to smearing New Dealers and A Kiwanian, Gillie brought the its hand at the very things which it pledged itself against labor leaders . . . As if it didn't Kiwanis Club to the jail for their in an attempt to end these evils. It has tossed and floundered have enough trouble finding jobs annual dinner. The food was cook- sidy has ruled county courts do while the poor and jobless have wasted six years of their for lame-duck Congressmen and ed in the jail kitchen, and served not have authority to release in-

Two years of the 'Hoover' depression were enough, being plagued by Democrats who trusties acting as waiters. Six years of Roosevelt experimentation has been too much. It is time for the new congress to recognize its responsibilities and to restore confidence in the future and in our own government.

### SANTA CLAUS, INDUSTRIAL KING

Evergreens are on the light posts and gay lights decorate the streets. Christmas decorations appear in the stores and the holiday atmosphere is developing swiftly.

Which reminds us that Santa Claus is one of the stars and directors will launch a prisoners' assembly room. An ad- inmates of state institutions is world's great industrial magnates. The cheery old gentle- nationwide drive to boycott Nazi ditional attraction was a trip vested in Bowen's department or man turns out toys valued at more than \$225,000,000 a Germany, using newsreel trailers through the jail to visit the incircuit courts on writs of habeas year. Add to the toy business the various other Santa Claus, and a national radio broadcast. mates. Inc., lines such as neckties, sweaters, jewelry, gadgets and The movement is headed by Don- Apparently the prisoners didn't commitment is issued, lose jurishousehold articles distributed every December 25, and you ald Ogden Stewart, well-known mind Gillie, who served as Sheriff diction, he declared. have an outstanding enterprise. Next time the child asks author and chairman of the Holly- for 8 years, claims that in the reabout the verity of the Santa Claus tradition, the askee may wood Anti-Nazi League. state with assurance that anybody who turns out \$225,-000,000 dollars worth of business annually in just one of his Washington, none is more highly Note-Scotchman Gillie industries is not only alive and kicking, but also some esteemed by the press crops than promote thrift in Washington. He the city in which he began his promote thrift in Washington. punkin.

Which reminds us further that after today there are only thirteen more shopping days until Christmas, and instead of jamming them all into the postoffice in the last that reminds most of us of the multitudes we shall encounter few days. between now and Saturday, December 24. The moral is, do your Christmas shopping early and avoid the crush.



DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Washington-Despite his statements to the contrary, official business is not the reason why Ambassador Joe Kennedy is popping back home for a few weeks. He was not asked to come.

As a matter of fact, at the moment Joe is not in the best standing in the inner circle. The trip is entirely his own idea. Two motives are behind it-politics and

Personable, ingratiating, and with the flair of the Irish for politics. Joe is very ambitious in this direction. He is a brilliant busi- Answer to Question No. 1 ination for vice president.

Alben Barkley of Kentucky, and a tically the same gestures, not dozen other hopefuls. Joe knows only by men and women of all

to build up is his press. Joe has an animal is hostile or friendly. had a number of jolts lately. Re- Answer to Question No. 2 ports from London have pictured 2. Far better. Dr. Hugh A.

One American correspondent showed that you could wager with wish Roosevelt had as much con- "very successful" had been in the

Joe is not used to such critical customed to friendly press treatment. The recent barrage of bricksank the trusting Czechs.

So Joe is returning to put the USURERS

time" are much more attractive to

This system means more profit for the dealer, but it also means

The City Bank of Washington, one of the losers, has reported the

vestigation is under way.

CAPITAL CHAFF The President has been urged by up the Dies committee. Critics feet. and a political power in the confinement.

A RIGHT GUY

FEELINGS OF PEOPLE WHOSE NOT UNDERSTAND THE NOT UNDERSTAND 1

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



"The seenest angulab known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

himself in public affairs. What he has shown that the main emotions only one fell below 90 in collegeis secretly after is the 1940 nom- hunger, rage, fear, shame, af- and he was a politician! fection, trust, dominance, submis- Answer to Question No. 3 So, too, are Jim Farley, Senator siveness, etc., are shown by pracand react accordingly. Even a

> votes of their classmates. He ed "not successful" in the lower

risky to marry a person whom you do not both like and love. Tomorrow: Can one ever really

comments. On personal terms Staff of the Army. The following costs by making no speeches in with scores of newsmen, he is ac- incident explains why the corre- the House. spendents rate him tops.

A reporter telephoned Craig a story to his paper.

The high financing rates paid supposed to know what I am writ- If he can get control of the Iowa chines and other equipment with-

fault", Craig said. An hour later a messenger be in a trading position. brought the reporter a letter from for the error and asking him so to ganizing the party in Iowa. The inform his editor.

lesson in gentlemanliness from

General Craig's conduct. UNIQUE CONGRESSMAN

House of Representatives.

The voters of the Fourth Indi-

contend that instead of making a Gillie, who lives in the Sheriff's genuine probe of Fascist and quarters of the Fort Wayne jail, Communist operations in Ameri- promoted his popularity among Senators, the White House is also in the prisoners' dining-hall, with mates of Illinois state hospitals.

these is Willis Mahoney, Oregon in the same way. Instead of of- tor A. L. Bowen, was based on a senatorial candidate, who is being fering a booby prize, the Sheriff case at the Kankakee state hospushed for a job by Saul Haas, would seize the booby and lead pital where Chester Hughes was Collector of the Port at Seattle him off to the cells for solitary released on 90-day "parole."

Northwest . . . Edward Roddan, The jail solved the social probformer ace Washington corre- lem for the entire Gillie house- pital declared Hughes was not in spondent, did most of the writing hold. Daughters Charlotte and condition to be released and that of Jim Farley's book, "Behind Jean entertained the young set of he was returned voluntarily. . Leading movie Fort Wayne with a dance in the Cassidy held power to release

cent election he polled a 100 per cent vote from his "students" who Of all the big-name figures in had "graduated."

General Malin Craig, Chief of promises to cut down printing rise to fame as a newspaper re-

But the mail carrier, like all others who are incon-

venienced by the hustle and crowds, takes it cheerfully. The later for the St. Louis Star-Times. the city. The patient mail carrier who becomes a pack animal distraught clerks maintain a holiday air as they strive to He died after taking an overdose in the pre-Yuletide rush would consider it a positive blessing serve two or three customers at once. It's the holiday of sleeping tablets, the coroner reif people would begin mailing early, a few packages a day, atmosphere, and the thicker it gets the more people buy. turning a verdict of suicide.

1. Yes, about as well as if we cessful," in the middle grades.

me recently about a woman-"I may seem. He was fascinated by cial prestige, but her egotism constantly grated on him until he grew to dislike her intensely, although he was so in love he could not give her up. Many a woman loves a man who has habits she so dislikes eating with his knife, talking loud among strangers, talking about himself, etc. She transfers her dislike of these habits to the whole man. Pretty

fidence in me as Neville Cham- upper tenth in college, those vot- succeed by changing his job late

IOWA BLOW-UP

A big blow-up is brewing bats has greatly disturbed him. about a rumored change in the among Iowa Democratic moguls. They could scuttle his vice presi- status of the commander in the Jarred by the recent Republican Press's long history. Back in 1848 dential aspirations just as com- reporter's city. Craig gave the in- sweep of the State, the boys are a small cramped room up a flight pletely as his friend Chamberlain formation and the newsman wired scrambling for control of the of 78 steps on lower Broadway wreckage of their party machine. housed the headquarters. The

Next day the officer denied the The New Dealers are clamoring first general manager, Alexander report. The correspondent called for a housecleaning of the defeat- Jones, and one youthful assistant There was a change in plans particularly State Chairman Ed office boys, reporters, telegraph-When Congress directed the after you talked to me," said the Birmingham. The liberals want to ers and messengers, as the occa-Federal Trade Commission to in- Chief of Staff. "The officer asked build up a new organization by sion demanded.

about this; will it hurt you with Clyde Herring is scheming to dred employes. make himself boss. The bald-"Well, it won't do me any good, domed Old Guarder has been bit- The Associated Press's great ar-General. I sent the story and I'm ten with the vice presidential bug, ray of news printers, picture madelegation in 1940, he would have out an interruption in service is to "Of course, and it was all my a "dark horse" chance for the get under way within the next nomination, in any event would several days and will be complete

> This is the real motive behind only reorganizing Herring wants

All of which is far from the intention of the New Dealers, ex-Governor Nels Kraschel, Senator The Republican triumph at the through the Republican deluge, polls means, among other things, and Secretary Henry Wallace. She was 28 years of age and that the long shadow of the Sher- Wallace has presidential ambi- leaves a husband and four chilpractice to the FTC, where an in- iff of Fort Wayne, Indiana, will tions of his own and Gillette and dren. be cast across the floor of the Kraschel see no reason why they cast has arrived for St. Patrick's should make way for Herring.

So unless they get together in a advisers to have Lowell Mellett, and District turned out Democrat deal, there will be plenty of fire-

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### Rules County Courts Can Not Release State Hospitals' Inmates

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 8-(AP) Attorney General John E. Cas-

The ruling, made in an opinion failed to get into office. One of Gillie staged his bridge parties written for Public Welfare Direc-

Bowen said in his request for the opinion physicians at the hos-

corpus. County courts, once the

### VERDICT OF SUICIDE' Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 8-(AP)

The body of Paul L. Anderson will was returned to Knoxville today-Anderson, 45, died Tuesday in

Washington where he had spent 15 years as a correspondent for emony was performed by a justice the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and

# **ACTIVITIES PAG-**

NBC to Salute Associated Press on Removal to New Building

EANTED DEC. 25th

90 YEARS OF AP

New York, Dec. 8-(AP)-The vivid pageant of 90 years of news gathering crowded with drama and excitement will be presented on the air to Christmas Day audiences throughout the nation in a special NBC broadcast saluting The Associated Press on the occasion of the dedication of its new building in Rockefeller Center. The hour-long program will be

presented by the National Broadcasting Company over its blue net work from 12 to 1 P. M., (C.S.T.) as a salute to the world-wide cooperative news gathering association. A special feature will be the annual dramatization of the ten best stories of the year, as selected by Associated Press editors. It will recreate a number of the

great events which have made thrilling history since the founding of The Associated Press in 1848 when the telegraph was a four-year-old infant and newspapers had meager news.

Outstanding Stories

The historical panorama includes such outstanding stories of bygone front pages as the beginning of The Associated Press, the assassination of President Lincoln, General Custer's celebrated ast stand, the devastating Samoa disaster of 1889, the sinking of the battleship Maine, the great San Francisco earthquake, the World War and the rapid march of news down to the present time. from the state penal farm at Van-Byron Price, executive news ed-

itor of the association, will speak of the news gathering of today.

operating a confidence game and was sentenced to Vandalia. Al-The new Associated Press building, nerve center for a 285,000mile system of leased telegraph mile system of leased telegraph actly." Montgomery said, the man wires, represents the realization held in Pittsburgh denies being of a long-cherished idea. For many years Kent Cooper, general manager, has looked forward to the day when more adequate headquarters could be obthained stomach. Cup-shaped cells on the because the port and the railway for the nation's only non-profit, cooperative press association. In Modern Building

The move to the modern new 17-story building, which is just off Fifth avenue at Fiftieth street, is the fourth in The Associated ed anti-Administration chieftains, were the entire staff, doubling as

In contrast with the one-ma: staff of 1848, the association's In the other corner, Senator headquarters now has four hun-

The difficult task of moving by Christmas.

## YEARS AGO

There are certain high placed to do is to make himself the king Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in

the Past (From Dixon Telegraph) 51 YEARS AGO Mrs. Calvin B. Crawford of Na-

chusa, died this morning at 11:30. church. The expense amounting to

something over \$200 was paid by Thomas Dolan. The three altars and two conworks attending Herring's "re-fessionals for St. Patrick's church cost \$900. The church now appears more beautiful than ever At any time doors are open for visitors. The bell will be blessed and hung on St. Patrick's day.

> 25 YEARS AGO The Brown Shoe Company of St. Louis, one of the largest shoe manufacturing concerns in the west, today purchased of the Wat son estate. the Red School House company factory building and real estate.

Lilac bushes which were in bud in Oakwood cemetery as the result of the warm weather last week, suffered severely because of the cold snap which visited this section Sunday. Commissioner Gannon has re-

10 YEARS AGO high school football squad receiv ed letters at the annual banquet the Y. M .G. A. last evening. Alexander "Shine" Knicl and Edward Hill have returned home

from an exciting deer hunt near

the middle of this month.

Three Rivers, Wis

in the college chapel

Rome, Dec. 8—(AP) — Ten American student priests were ordained today during a ceremony celebrating the festival of the Immaculate Conception. Bishop Ralph Hayes, rector of

the North American College in Rome, officiated at the ordination

CUPID TOOK THE AIR
Dubuque, Ia., Dec. 8—(AP)—
Cupid took to the air when Claude Lane, 22, and Marjorie Duggan 21, both of Waukon, Iowa, were

Barber poles first came into use during the Middle Ages.

plane as it soared 3,500 feet above

of the peace in a chartered air-

## Teacher's Hunch Saves Children

Premonition of disaster led Miss

Dollie Board, 60, Joplin, Mo.,

teacher shown with pupils, to

march 34 youngsters out of her

classroom a few minutes before

tons of plaster crashed from the

ceiling.

WANTED IN PITTSBURGH

Joseph E. Montgomery of South-

dalia on Oct. 26, 1920. The warden said Barlow served

part of a 1-to-10 year sentence for

though fingerprints "checked ex-

The South American flat-headed

an escaped Illinois convict.

the bed of the river.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer Paris, Dec. 8-Premier Daladier's declaration that France will not give up any of her territory introduces no new note since 't is a reiteration of policy, and it therefore is generally accepted by observers as jockeying for position in the face of the Italian and German demands, One might even go further and say that the statement likely is without prejudice to an official change of mind later-insofar as

FRENCH JOCKEYING

FOR POSITION IN

FACE OF DEMANDS

related to mandated territory formerly belonging to Germanyprovided there are compensations.

When it comes to talking about France abandoning such places as Tunisia, Corsica and Nice to Italy -as "spontaneously" demanded in the Italian chamber of deputies and the press-we have a horse of another color. Those are old possessions for which the French have a fundamental attachment not present in the case of the mandated colonies. It would be a mistake to assume that France would not fight to protect the members of her own immediate family simply because she didn't feel impelled to run the chance of precipitating a general European war by rushing the defense of far away Czechoslovakia.

### Dangerous Days

These are dangerous days to make predictions about what any country will do under given cir-Chester, Ill. - (AP) - Warden cumstances. It can be said difiern Illinois state penitentiary said nitely, however, that the public teday Pittsburgh authorities feeling in France has hardened have been asked to hold a man against the German and Italian identified as Walter Barlow, about expansionist demands since the 45, who is said to have escaped Munich conference.

What Mussolini has in mind isn't clear, although one can see several possibilities. For one thing he wants the port of Djibouti, chief gateway to Ethiopia, and the railway leading to Addis Ababa. Djibouti is a French protectorate and the railroad is French owned. Some believe Il Duce might be lucky there, if he catfish carries its eggs on its has some good bargaining points, stomach pick up and hold the are no longer so desirable in eggs after they have been laid on French eyes since Italy annexed the empire of Haile Selassie,



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# Societi

# George W. Schrocks to Have Anniversary The Misses Jeanne Hart and

Couple Were Wed in East Fifty-Nine Years Ago;
Are Planning Open House

Greek Letter groups at Stephens
Women's college in Columbia.

"When you look back, it doesn't seem possible it could have been having been pledged recently after that long," is the way that Mrs. G. W. Schrock of 1101 North Galena & week of rushing. avenue describes her feelings as she and her husband prepare to cele- Miss Hart, who is a daughter brate their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary on Sunday.

The couple, who have resided at their present address for 37 Fellows is a Delta Rho Alpha iniyears, will receive their friends and relatives at an informal open ter of the Joseph Crawfords of house during the day, and will be honored at a family gathering at rural route 4, is a Sigma Alpha the Homer Senneff home in the evening. They came to Dixon from Chi pledge. the east about half a century ago, and have resided here since, except There are 16 sororities at Stefor a few years spent in Cameron, Mo.

J. D. Van Bibber, and her great-

grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Heck-

ORGANIZATION MEETING

A young people's club for young

The Rev. Father Clement W.

devoting an hour to discussion of

NELSON UNIT

ages were heaped on a candlelit

major lesson, "Ideals and Char-

On Jan. 3, members of the

CLOTHING SCHOOL

son, home adviser, Miss Carl is

VARIETY SHOWER

Mrs. Robert Sworm, a bride of

a variety shower at the December

January or February.

man, were special guests.

born in Somerset, Pa., March 14, 1861, the second daughter of John nounced for the pledges, as part and Lila (Sanner) Nair. Mr. Schrock, whom his parents named for of the annual pre-initiation trainthe patriot. George Washington, was born at Bakersville, Pa., near Observes Fourth Somerset, on Dec. 23, 1856, the

eldest son of John and Mary Ann (Miller) Schrock. His father was a country blacksmith. On the morning of Dec. 11, 879, the couple went to a counciting favors for eight little girls will divid her time between Los church parsonage at Levans- invited to attend Evelyn Ruth Angeles and San Diego.

gray bonnet for her wedding cos-

In the spring, the young couple went to housekeeping in her father's tenant house, where they resided for about eight years. ity in those days, the Schrocks reing the birthday cake. call, and Mr. Schrock also has happy memories of angling for white fish and trout in a rushing mountain stream on his father's farm, located in the foothills of

Mr. Schrock first visited the Catholic church. Election of ofbeautiful Rock River valley when ficers and selection of a name he was 20 years old. In the spring were postponed until the next of 1888, he returned to Dixon, ac- meeting scheduled for Dec. 20. companied by his wife, and they resided here for six and a half Caine is to act as religious ad-

In 1893, when the carpenter to be social adviser. Meetings will trade, Mr. Schrock's profession, be held on the first and third began to wane with the prevalent Tuesday evenings of each month, depression and hard times, the

"Kansas or Bust" By the spring of 1894, however, so many families who had gone to Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska outing the enthusiastic slogan: a special feature for 21 members and recording swing bands. with the words "Kansas-Busted, by Thunder," scrawled on their table beneath a lighted tree. covered wagons. The continuous influx caused rents to soar from the opening of the business meet-\$3 per acre to \$5 and \$6, so the ing. Following routine reports. Schrocks considered it inadvisable Mrs. Josephine McCleary and Mrs. to remain and turned back to Dix-on. Mr. Schrock retired from the

carpentry trade two years ago. The Schrocks are the parents acteristics in Personality Develof 14 living children. Two sons, opment." Games were planned Lewis and James, are deceased. for later in the afternoon.

The children, all of whom try to come home for Christmas each Dixon Afternoon and Nelson units year, are: Charles of St. Louis, will hold a joint meeting at the Mo.; John, Dixon; Mrs. William Immanuel Lutheran church, cor-Miller, rural route 4: Vernon, who ner of Highland avenue and Sixth is superintendent of mails at the street. Dixon post office: Mrs. Homer Senneff, Dixon; Frank, Dixon; Ray, Rockford; George, Ottawa; The Home Bureau project Mrs. Walter Eberly, San Diego, school on clothing construction, Calif.; Mrs. Russell May, Ster- which was to have been conducted ling; Mrs. Harold Leake, DeKalb; by Miss Fern Carl, clothing spe-Sterling, county clerk of Lee cialist from the University of Illicounty; Mrs. Edward Samson, nois, Dec. 14, has been postponed Staten Island, N. Y.; and Mrs. indefinitely. According to word Mahlon Hartzell of Saginaw, received by Miss Marian Symp-

There are 19 grandchildren, suffering from an eye infection Also the following great-grand- which will require several weeks children: Patricia Ann, Sandra of hospital treatment. Rae, and Mary Jean Schrock. The meeting, which is a speldren of the Ray Schrocks of cial project for women who have ckford; Larry Oehlson, DeKalb; indicated their interest in cloth-Bennie Schrock, Dixon; and ing construction, probably will be Johnny Wolcott, Peoria. held during the latter part of

### Neff Students to Present Recital September, was complimented with

About 50 pupils in Miss Elsie meeting for the Nurses' Alumnae Neff's School of Dancing will ap- association Tuesday evening at pear twice in recital later in the the Nurses' Home. Mrs. Sworm is month. Students from Dixon, Sterl- the former Miss June Simkins of ing. Milledgeville, and Rock Falls Tampico. will assist with the performances. Plans for sponsoring a dance

The first program is scheduled were discussed during the evefor 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday eve- ning's business meeting, conductning, Dec. 20, in the auditorium ed by Miss Lucile Stauffer. at the Dixon State hospital. Soon afterward, the exact date to be A gallon of average material announced later, the numbers will from the planet Saturn would be repeated in a revue at a local weigh less than a gallon of wattheatre. Mrs. Dorothy Hardy is er; therefore, the planet would accompanist for the classes.

## To Be Initiated at Stephens College

Norma Crawford, both of Dixon. will be eligible for initiation in Mo., after the Christmas holidays,

of Mrs. W. D. Hart of 510 East

phens, and all are local organiza-Mrs. Schrock's maiden name was Priscilla Louise Nair. She was tions. Study halls have been an-

> TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. L. N. Deutsch of the Na-Year with Party Mrs. L. N. Deutsch of the Naday for California to remain until Balloons and lollypops were ex- about the middle of March. She Mrs. Ivah E. Haring, who makes

Rev. L. L. Seiber. The 18-year-old yesterday afternoon. Evelyn Ruth's have been planned for Mrs. no formal celebration is planned bride wore gray cashemere and a mother, Mrs. V. L. Carpenter, Deutsch before her departure. for the anniversary date. planned the party, at which the Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkins are birthday girl's grandmothers, Mrs. planning a dinner in her honor on Wawokiyes Have

ATTEND BALL

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Courtright people of high school age will be the company's local store.

the outgrowth of a meeting held HOME ACCOUNT VISITS Tuesday evening at St. Anne's count specialist, will be in Lee voted for the Goodfellow club. county on Monday, Dec. 12, to The program committee displayroute 1, Dixon; Mrs. George Ko- of Mrs. John Stanley, Jr. foed, Harmon.

AFTER-SCHOOL DANCE to dancing, taffy pulls and other the Dixon high school Commercial lows. club last evening in the high school cafeteria. Hot dogs were served to the dancers, who were circling The fun of a gift exchange was the floor to the tunes of radio leave in the morning for their

to Missouri, disheartened by Tuesday afternoon at the home garet Kling, and Calvin Castle are of Mrs. John Emmit. The pack- the club advisers.

# Observe Sixtieth

Oregon Couple to

nyre, residents of Ogle county through which much of the drudgsince their marriage in 1878, will ery of the housewife has been elim home on North Sixth street, Oregon. They were married at the home of Mrs. Etnyre's parents. near Hagerstown, Md., and came was the subject of a paper read afterward.

After residing on a farm at the southwest edge of Oregon for 35 years, the couple retired and moved to the city.

Mr. Etnyre, who was born on March 25, 1853, was a son of Daniel and Mary Etnyre. Mrs. Etnyre. the former Anna E. Lantz, was a daughter of William and Louise Lantz, and was born at Leitersburg. Md., Feb. 16, 1856.

The Etnyres have two children, her home with her parents, and William Glenn Etnyre of Chicago. and were married by the Carpenter's fourth birthday party A number of informal parties As Mr. Etnyre is in poor health,

# Gift Grab Bag

Pink and white appointments and friends from Sterling and A miniature lighted tree center-Spelling bees and singing schools were used on the refreshment Freeport were in Chicago on Tues- ed the party table for yesterday's were fun for the whole commun- table, with four pink candles light- day evening, attending the Na- Christmas meeting of Wawokiye tional Tea company's thirty-ninth club in the home of Mrs. Edward anniversary ball in the grand ball- Johnson at Nachusa. A scramble room at the Hotel Sherman. Mr. luncheon was followed by the Courtright is grocery manager of singing of Christmas songs and a gift grab bag. A special song was dedicated to

Mrs. J. E. Hill, who plans to leave Miss Mildred Anderson, home ac- soon for Florida. A gift of \$5 was

visit the following cooperators in ed work basket leaflets, containing this county: Mrs. R. L. Montavon, many novel suggestions for bazars Amboy; Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, Ash- and gifts. The next meeting was Mrs. Cenie Straw, rural announced for Jan. 4 at the home

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols Schrocks moved to Comeron, Mo., religious questions, and an hour after-school dance for members of ning at their home on East Fel-

GOING SOUTH Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline will Kansas or Bust," were returning of the Nelson Home Bureau unit Miss Camilla Kinsella, Miss Mar- Miss. They plan to remain in the south until about the first of

### Ideal Club Holds Christmas Party

Appropriate Yuletide senti ments were the response to roll call, and the remainder of the program was also in keeping with the holiday season, when members of the Ideal club met yesterday afternoon for their yearly Christmas party. Mrs. Jacob Wohnke was

The Consumer's Debt to Adver-Year of Marriage tising." commented that "advertising, especially of modern house Mr. and Mrs. William A. Et. hold equipment, is the medium celebrate their sixtieth wedding inated and her status elevated to anniversary on Saturday at their a condition with more leisure hours worthwhile things of life.

"Christmas in Other, Lands, followed with an instructive quiz. Accordion selections by little seven-year-old Donna Clara McCardle were a surprise treat:

A gift exchange and refreshments were the concluding pleasthe Etnyre farm west of Oregon ures of the afternoon. Mrs. Carl Santee was a guest.

### NEW ADDRESS

have leased Mrs. Harry Roe's apartment and will be at home there after Jan. 15. Mrs. Roe plans to go to Chicago next month to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Berg.

### Weighted Down With Honors



Wearing a blue ribbon almost as bille, prize miniature pinscher of the 44th annual Philadelphia Kennel Club Dog Show, proudly displays his trophy.

### CALENDAR

Thursday

Presbyterian Auxiliary -Bridal pageant, Presbyterian church, 7:45 P. M.

Upstreamers class, Christian Sunday school-Christ-

Loyal Workers, Bethel Sunday school - Christmas party in church basement, 7:30 P. Foreign Travel club-Home

of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss. Women's Bible class, Methodist Sunday school-Mrs. D. E. Helmick, hostess.

Shepherd's class, Grace Evangelical church—Church parlors, 7:30 P. M.

Friday Play, "As the Clock Strikes." Senior class, Polo high

Candlelighters, Presbyterian church-Christmas party and luncheon, 1 P. M.

St. James' Missionary society-Mrs. Charles Breimer's home, 2 P. M.

Truth Seekers, Bethel Evangelical Sunday school-Mrs. Carl Hess, hostess; grab

Circle One, Methodist Aid society-Mrs. H. D. Bills, hostess.

Afternoon unit, Dixon Home Bureau - Christmas dinner party and exchange; Mrs. Earl Auman, hostess. St. Agnes' Guild, St. Luke's

Episcopal church—Scramble luncheon, Guild room, 12:30 P. M. Jellies are to be brought for Lawrence hall, Chicago. Corinthian shrine No. 40, W. S. of J.—Scramble supper. 6:30 P. M.; shrine session, 8

P. M., to be followed by cards.

## Mt. Morris Junior Unit Has Party For Veterans at State Hospital

Fifteen ex-service men at the Dixon State hospital were entertained with a special program and presented with gifts by Junior members of the Mt. Morris American Legion Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon. Twelve members of the Mt. Morris Junior unit were combining their party efforts for the occasion.

The entertainment, presented in the Boy Scout room at the Colony, included a vocal solo by Mary Alice Olsen, a dance by Darlene Garmon, and group singing. Others assisting with the songs were

Evonne Cain, Helen Franklin, Gifts of fruit, jelly, and cigarets noon.

were brought by the visitors, ac- Plans for a Christmas party, to

of their president, Mrs. Dorothy home of Mrs. Clara Traynor,

Clefta McCoy, Marian Knoddle, Teschendorff, to stitch carpet Mary Bea Edson, Helen Baker, rags to be sent to ex-service men and Charlotte Palmer. Jean Wag-ner, member of the Dixon Junior in the North Chicago hospital. A unit, played an accordion solo. scramble luncheon was served at

companied here by Mrs. Edson, be held at Mrs, Leona Jordan's Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Barnhizer, home later in the month, will be Fifteen members of the local unit decided at next week's regular meeting, scheduled for 2:30 P. M. Yesterday, 14 members of the Wednesday. Another sewing meet-Dixon Auxiliary met at the home ing will be held next month at the

# HOLIDAY SPECIAL

All This Month — Ends Jan. 1st

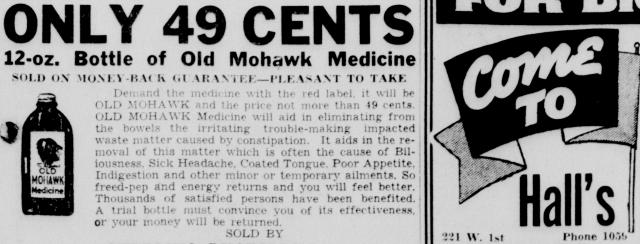
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# Wed Fifty-Nine Years



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schrock of 1101 North Galena avenue, who west to Ogle county immediately by Mrs. L. W. Miller, which she will celebrate their fifty-ninth wedding anniversary on Sunday. The couple were married Dec. 11, 1879, near Somerset, Pa.

RETURNS FROM ABROAD Mrs. Margaret Julien Powers, and Mrs. Charles J. Rosbrook, who has been spending some time

DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Frank Rosbrook was a niece of Mrs. James B. Charters dinner hostess of Wednesday evening, entertaining in honor of Mr. in Paris and London, is due to and Mrs. Walter Saunders of arrive in New York City tomor- South America. Mr. and Mrs. row aboard the S. S. Acquatania. Saunders left today for Arizona. liteness in Japan,

Mrs. Eichler Plans Luncheon

Mrs. Emma Eichler has lunch eon reservations at a local tead room for Saturday. Her guest list? includes members of the literature and library extension committee of the Dixon Woman's? club of which she is chairman; Catherine Padden Payne of Chicago, dramatic interpreter, who is to entertain the club members with an original Christmas play on Saturday afternoon, and her accompanist, Lola Carter Ro-

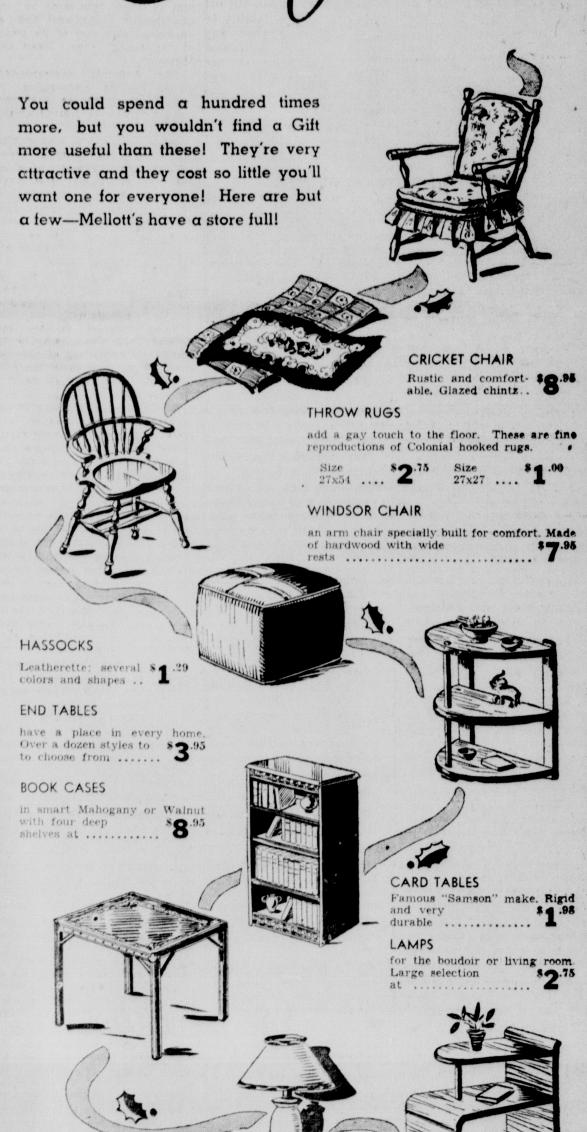
Mrs. Eichler's committee members include Mesdames George Christianson, O. O. Burns, C. C. Rowley, H. E. Marselus, W. W. Roat, and George Van Nuys.

PIANO RECITAL

Younger members of Eleanor Chapman's piano class will be presented in recital at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. McNichols, 916 East Fellows. The program is to be followed by a party planned by Mrs. McNichols.

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R R 19%; Phillip Morris 86%;

Reo Motor Car 2½; Repub Stl 22; Reynolds Tob B 43%; Sears

17%; Youngst Sh and T 49%.

U. S. Bonds Close

PIECE OF MIND

Taylorville, Ill. -(AP)- A let-

ter signed by 118 Taylorville busi-

ness men and addressed "to the

drunken driyer" was published in

a local newspaper as part of a

ed, liquored-up, obstinate ass."

HUNTS LIONS IN PLANE

Victoria Falls, South Africa

E. Spencer flew over lion country

BOAR TREES HUNTER

an hour during a battle with a

huge boar in the back country of

The hunters descended, but had to graph.

flew home.

out fail tonight.

New York, Dec. 8 (AP) Treas. . . . 3 14 s 45-43 109.25 Treas. . . . 4 14 s 52-47 118.23

s 55-51 107.1

# AT A GLANCE MARKETS \*\*Property of the presses leaders.\*\* Bonds—Mixed; Italian issues | 12238; Atlas Corp 734; Aviation Corp 678; B and 0 614; Barnsdall Oil 1738; Beatrice Cr 1914; Bendix Aviat 22½; Beth Stl 70; Boeing Airp 3034; Borden Colores are Represses leaders.\*\* \*\*Bonds—Mixed; Italian issues | 1634; Can Pac 534; Case 8612; Cater Tractor 4534; Celanese Corp 22½; Cerro de Pas 4634; Certain Teed Prod 95%; Cand O 3334; Chi and N W 542

depresses leaders.

slump.

Curb—Easy; utilities lead dip.

Foreign exchange—Heavy; sterling and franc in fresh decline. Cotton—Lower; December liquidation; local selling. Sugar—Improved; trade cover-

ing. Coffee—Easy; European sell-

Wheat-Higher; disturbing European developments. Corn-Firm; good export busi-

Cattle-Mixed. Hogs-Fully steady.

Local Markets

CHICAGO NET TRACK BIDS New No. 4 white corn Dec. 15 46 4 New No. 2 with scale..... 43 4 No. 2 white corn 20 days... No. 2 yellow corn ..... 501, No. 2 hard wheat 20 days. 651, No. 2 yellow wheat 20 days6312 No. 2 rye 10 days No. 2 yellow beans Dec. 15 77% Frei to Chicago from Dixon: corn and rye 6% cents per bu, wheat and beans 7½ cents.

Chicago Livestock

day's averge; only few early sales

6%; Std Oil Cal 26%; Std Oil my hunting knife and pulled it

10 cents off; top 7.55; bulk

10 cents off; top 7.55; bulk

11 good and choice 160-290 lbs 7.35%

12 yr and Co 18%; Tex Cor 43%;

13 yr and Co 18%; Tex Cor 43%;

15 yr and Co 18%; Tex Cor 43%;

16 yr and told her she didn't have with 7.40 and 7.45 paid freely; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 6.90@7.15; smooth light weights to 7.75.

Cattle 5,500; calves 1,200, market less active than Wednesday; shippers and order buyers paying steady prices for strictly good and choice offerings; killing quality much less desirable than Wednesday; this tending to soften an ap-parent decline on common medium and ordinarily good grades; bulk steers of value best to sell at 8.75 to 11.00; long year-lings 12.50, the top; several loads yearlings as well as weighty steers 11.00@12.00; heifers steady best 10.15; bulls strong to shade higher; vealers 25 lower at 8.50 to 9.50; weighty sausage bulls up to 6.85; no thin stockers here; mod-

6.85; no thin stockers here; moderately supply warmed-up yearlings and light feeders going back at 7.50 to 8.50.

Sheep 7,000 including none direct; late Wednesday fat lambs atteady to strong; spots 10 higher; bulk 9.00 to 9.25; packer top 9.35; one load to shippers 9.45; yearlings steady; medium to choice 6.50 to 8.00; today's trade fat lambs active, strong spots to lambs active, strong spots to a local newspaper as par shade higher; top 9.50; bulk 9.25 highway safety campaign.

down; sheep steady; native ewes upward to 3.75@4.00. you think you are," the letter

### Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Dec. 8—(AP)—Cash cheat No. 2 red 68½c; No. 3, 64%c; No. 2 hard weevily 67c; 610. 3, 64% c; No. 4, 6312c; No. 5 weevily 61%c; No. 3 dark hard weevily 66c; No. 2 vellow hard 65c; sample grade yellow hard

.5-No. 2 mixed 51% -53%c; Co. 1 -No. 2 mixed 51% -53%; C; No. 1 yellow 52-52%; C; No. 2 51½-52%; C; No. 3, 51-51%; C; No. 4, 49½-50½; No. 5, 49½; C; No. 3, 53-53%; C No. 2, 54½; C; No. 5, 48%; C; sample white 47% -48%; C. Oats No. 2 mixed 30c; No. 3, 28c; No. 1 white 22½; No. 3, 28c; No. 1 white 22½; C. No. 3, 28c; No. 1 white 22½; C. No. 2 28c; No. 1 white 32½c; No. 2, 31½-%c; No. 3, 27%-30½c; sample grade 25½-29¼c.

Barley—Michigan and Wiscon-

sin 45-66c; sample barley 40c. Buckwheat sample, \$1.20; soy beans No. 2 yellow 80<sup>1</sup>4-80<sup>1</sup>6c; No. 3, 80<sup>3</sup>4c; timothy seed \$2.95-3.15c; red clover seed \$13.00-16; red top \$8.75-9.25.

### Chicago Grain Table

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Wh	eat-			
Dec.	6412	6434	6438	64 1/2
Mar.				66 %
May	6714	671/2	671%	67 14
July	6678	671/8	6634	6678
Cor				
Dec.	493%	49%	4914	49%
Mar.	5114	515	5114	51%
May	5214	5216	521/2	5238
July	5314	53 14	53	5314
Öat		00.4	00	00 78
Dec.	2814	2814	2814	281/8
May	2814	2838	2814	2838
July	2716			
		27 1/2	27%	27 1/2
Soy				
Dec.		2211		7838
May	80 %	8114	80%	8114
July	8112			81 1/2
Rye				
Dec.	411/2	41%	4114	41%
May	44 78	451/8	447%	451%
July	4512	45%	4516	45 %
Lar				
Dec.				6.85

Wall Street Close

Corp 1; Al Chem and Dye Allied Strs 1034; Allis Ch Mfg 45%; Am Can 93%; Am Car and Fdy 28; Am Coml Alco 111/8; Am Loco 24%; Am Metal 28%; Am Pow and Lt 54; Am Rad and St S 164%; Am Roll M 20; Am S and R 514; Am Stl Fdrs 327%; A T and T 149; Am Tob B 86%; Am Type Fdrs 742; Am Wat Wks 115%; Anaconda 33; Arm Ill 5; Atch T and S F 36%; Atl Ref

### YOUTH MURDERS GIRL WITHOUT REASON, HE SAYS per, fearing the current would be applied as he held her hand. applied as he held her hand.

land, Calif., Solved by Confession

and O 33%; Chi and N W %; Chi M St P and P pf %; Chrysler Corp 78%; Colgate P P 14%; Col G and El 6½; Coml Credit 57¼; Coml Sol 9½; Comwith and SoS 1½; Corn Prod 62%; Curtis Wr 65%; Deere and Co 19½; Del Lack and W 6%; Develop A No. Oakland, Calif., Uec. 8-(AP) her body and silenced the prayer. bed Leona Vlught, 19, former by state and U. S. Supreme courts, causing floods over a large area, King George V of England, died in Lack and W 6%; Douglas Airc University of California student they appealed to U. S. District and disrupting communications. London November 20. Her body as they sat in his parked automo- Judge Mell G. Underwood for a Meager reports listed 19 dead. bile in the Oakland hills after a writ of habeas corpus, contending The storm passed south of Man-

of the slain girl to sign a com- Gov. Martin L. Davey declined to crops.

annecott Cop 42¼; Kresge 20½;
a oger Groc 20; Lib of Gl 52¾;
rgett and My B 99; Mac Truck
27½; Mar Field 11½; Mo Kan
Tex pf 7¾; Mont Ward 49¾;
Nash Kelv 8½; Nat Bis 25¾; Nat
Cash Reg 24½; Nat Dairy Pr
12½; N Y Cen R R 17½; Nor Pac hunter found the body of the pretty girl. Otis Stl 1214; Owens Ill

Gl 67; Packard Motor 41/2; Param Pictures 111/4; Penney 79; Penn Inspectors Lucien Jewell and Tom Duffy said Greig told this

Phillips Pet 40%; Proctor and Gam 55; Pub Svc N J 29%; Pullman 32½; Radio Corp of Am 73%; R K O 2½; Rem Rand 15%; known as "Lovers' Lane."

story:

He and Miss Vlught drove into the hills and parked at a spot the hills and parked at a spot the governor would spare her life. He and Miss Vlught drove into about 4 P. M. from her son, Oscar vinces were prostrated.

Girl Feeling Low Chicago, Dec. 8—(AP)—Hogs 18,000 including 3,500 direct; active; fully steady with Wednessity; Std Oil Cal 26%; Std Oil Cal 26%; Std Oil only steady with Wednessity; Std Oil Cal 26%; Std Oil Cal 26%; Std Oil only steady with wednessity; Std Oil Cal 26%; Std Oil Cal 26%; Std Oil only steady with wednessity; Std Oil Cal 26%; Std Oil Cal 26%; Std Oil only standard ways it to only standard ways it Texas Gulf Sul 31¼: Tex Pac L Trust 8: Timken Roll B 48½; Twent Cent Fox F 25½: Un Carbide 85½: Un Pacific 88½; United Airc 38½: United Airc 38½: United Core 27½ United For Sul 11½: Unit nerve enough to use it. She

"Then, for no reason at all, I let her have it. I don't know why. but I let her have it.

United Corp 2%: Unit Fruit 58%: U S Rubber 4814: U S Sti 6114: U S Sti pf 116: Warner Bros Pic 5: West Un Tel 23%: Westingh "I stabbed her once, in the Air Br 2714: West El and Mfg 114: White Motor 1134: Wilson and Co 411: Woolworth 4954: Wrigley 724: Yellow T and C breast and she just folded up. I wanted to make sure that she was out so I nicked her on the throat with the point of the knife three times just touched her, Hahn's body. Hoodin said he hoped

"She didn't. "So, I dragged her out of the car x x x x and drove away and

Fred. F. Mtg. 3 s 49-44 106.27 Fed. F. Mtg. 3 s 49-44 106.27 HOLC .... 23/4 s 49-39 102.13 HOLC .... 3 s 52-44 106.25 by tracks left by his automobile

# PERSONALS

Mrs. Harry Roe is visiting "Brother, you're not the big shot friends in Chicago.

Official estimated livestock receipts for tomorrow: cattle 1,000: hogs 14,; sheep 5,000.

you think you are," the letter read. "You're just a fuzzy-brain-ed, liquored-up, obstinate ass." Paul Grove has been confined Miss Doris Boyer left this morning for Chicago to spend the Policy. It costs but \$1.40 and weekend.

W. F. Scholl was called to Chi-(AP) -Hunting lions by aeroplane cago this morning by the critical inger, former Dixonite

recently and spotted three lions Dick Edwards of Mendota was ren church. enjoying a kill. He landed some a Dixon visitor last evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carpenter

distance away, shot one lion, put the beast in his aeroplane and of Amboy were Dixon visitors this morning. Attorney Cuve Glosser of Ash-

ton was in Dixon today on busi-Auckland, New Zealand - (AP) Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds Five prominent pig hunters had township was in Dixon on business

to climb trees and stay aloft for this morning. It is to the advantage of our Uruti. The boar was eventually women readers to carefully

fire 15 bullets before the animal -Circle 3 Annual Jitney Supper Read the Classified Ads with- at Methodist church, Saturday, Dec. 10th, 5-7 P. M.

# Young Alcatraz, Aristocrat

surrounded by dogs and killed watch the ads in tonight's Tele-

When another tough little customer—the kid brother of a friend of Slat's-showed up one day in Crabtree Corners, Aunt Abbie was pretty stern with him. But inwardly she thought the youngster was cunning. He was, too, but in a different—and dangerous—sense of the word. His name was Needles, and he was as sharp as it implied. He saw in a flash that behind that sour puss of hers, Aunt Abbie was a softie. And used the fact to perilous advantage . . . You're in for new thrills in the new sequence of Raeburn Van Buren's daily strip,

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### Murderess' Final-THOUSANDS LEFT HOMELESS AFTER (Continued from Page 1.)

Mystery Slaying in Oakshe began, "hallowed be thy name Meager Reports List 19
Thy kingdom come x x x." Dead in Wake of Wind Storm Near Manila

tinued until the electricity arched Police reported today a young The electrocution followed a last-rific typhoon swept over several ress behind the hearse carrying railway clerk confessed that "for minute attempt by Mrs. Hahn's at- provinces southeast of Manila to- the body of the queen. no reason at all" he fatally stab- torneys to stay it. Already refused day, leaving thousands homeless, The queen, who was a sister of

banks Morse 36%; Gen Elec 41;
Gen Foods 36%; Gen Motors 47½;
Gill Saf R 7½; Goodric 22; Goodyear T and R 33½; Graham Paige
Mot 1½; Gt Nor Ry pf 24½; Hudson Motor 7½; I C 15½; In Harvester 59; Johns Manville 1010;

Son Motor 7½; I C 25½; In Harvester 59; Johns Manville 1010;

Son Motor 7½; I C 2004; Krasas 2012.

tery yesterday when a mushroom killer who slew "in remorseless Albay, and Camarines Sur pro- on it. deliberation for money." The exe- vinces. Masbate, Romblon, Mar- Sixteen hundred persons attend-Tayabas provinces also were hit Eivind Gerggrav of Oslo. Mrs. Hahn fell into a hysterical hard.

fit of sobbing after she parted Communication lines in 15 pro-

Low Barometer Readings. As the center of the typhoon Oscar, in tears, sought to see his mother again about 6:20 P. M. passed over the Sorsogon region Kent. Denied permission he went to the or southern barometric readings in of southern Luzon island., one of the history of the Philippines -Joseph H. Hoodin, Mrs. Hahn's 28.50—was registered. Winds attorney, said he had not decided in whose care Oscar would be hour velocity.

Eighteen dead were reported on "I'm fairly certain he will not Samar island and one in Camargo back to Germany," (where he ines Sur province.

was born, son of a father he never The city of Legaspi reported saw), Hoodin said. Oscar has been the strongest typhoon in many living with the parents of his step- years. Two dredge boats worth father, Philip Hahn, a Cincinnati \$100,000 were sunk in the harbor telegrapher, who was estranged there.

Red Cross and government re-A Columbus undertaking estab- lief agencies quickly went into lishment took charge of Mrs. action.

> Abandon Plane. Efforts to salvage the German multi-motored Condor plane.

Asked if Mrs. Hahn maintained which sank in Manila Bay Moninnocence until the last, Hoodin day, were abandoned in the face replied: "I can't answer that, I've of the typhoon. The six men got certain papers which she aboard the plane escaped when it wrote," indicating he had not read sank in shallow water at the end of a Tokyo-Manila flight.

Mrs. Hahn's helplessness as she The progress of the typhoon walked to the chair was a surprise had been watched with apprehento those who witnessed her display sion since Monday. Forming in of steel nerves in the trial which the South Pacific cradle, it has ended in conviction by a jury of swept over 800 miles since the 11 women and one man, Nov. 6, first of the week. Most of its its torrential rains fell harmlessly Ask about the Dixon Evening and its gales whipped up gigantic Telegraph Accident Insurance waves.

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-200 sheets, 100 envelopes is the latest sport in this district. illness of his sister, Mrs. C. K. Ed- Chieken Supper and All-day name and address printed thereon Bazaar Sat., Dec. 10th at Breth--all for \$1.00. B. F. Shaw Ptg. 288t1\* | Co.

# ALL NORWAY JOINS KING IN FAREWELL

ISLAND TYPHOON moving farewell to his queen. The crash of the first of 42 approached by Schackow October

nalled two minutes of silence throughout the nation while Nor-Manila, Dec. 8-(AP)-A ter- way's soverign walked to the fort-

> will lie in state in the fortress and later be placed in a mausoleum to be built within its walls.

Severely plain funeral services in Berkeley, was held on an open Underwood denied the writ hardly and swept into the China sea. All Our Savior's church preceded the procession to Akershus. Twelve private and public properties, and priests kept vigil all night before the coffin, draped with the royal plaint today charging Greig with Tuesday to commute Mrs. Hahn's A typhoon signal, indicating the standard of red surmounted by a sentence to life imprisonment and center of the storm was over the golden lion. A single wreath of red The case started out as a mys- pictured her as a "cold-blooded" region, was hoisted at Sorsogon, carnations—the king's—rested up-

cution had been postponed twice induque, Leyte, Samar and South ed the service conducted by Bishop

Royal mourners besides King Haakon included Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, King Christian and Queen Alexandrine of Denmark, Prince Carl of Sweden and the Duke of

### German's Desire to Visit Canal Forts Related

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Dec. 8-(AP) -Lieut. W. H. Parr of the coast artillery testified today in the trial of a German on charges of photographing Canal Zone fortifications that the defendant once had asked him to be allowed to visit Fort Sherman.

Lieut. Parr said under crossexamination that he had played tennis with the 26-year-old defendant, Hans Heinrich Schackow. and offered to take him to his Fort Sherman house and also to

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Happy Birthday Three other Germans are accus-TO QUEEN TODAY ed with Schackow in the Canal

brought out that Lieut. Parr was Creek. salute guns from the walls of the 15 for permission for himself and ancient Fortress of Akershus sig-nalled two minutes of silence a party to visit Fert Sherman the following Sunday.

Jean Lorraine Haenitsch, Franklin Grove; Berthyl Austin, West Brooklyn

Oslo, Dec. 8.—(AP)—All Norway joined King Haakon today in a moving farewell to his queen.

Zone's first espionage case. His trial opened yesterday.

In direct examination it was a moving farewell to his queen.

DECEMBER 8

Harry Johnson, 525 Fourth Ave.; Ivan F., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams of Pine

DECEMBER 9
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# **REPORTS ITAL'S FORCES NEARING FRENCH BORDERS**

### Paris Concerned Over Reports Brought From Insurgent Spain

striking distance of France.

These reports, which lacked of-

Thousands of students, demon-

President Albert Lebrun unexpectedly summoned Premier Daladier for consultations on developments in the increasing strain on French-Italian relations. Travelers' Reports

Reports of Italian troop movements in Spain originated mostly from travelers who had reached France over the Pryenees mountains along the frontier. Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco has closed the border between France and insurgent Spain. These travelers said troop con-

Logrono, in northern Catalonia. arms program must be placed on Illustrated the lengths to which ciers. Such troops could be for a new a pay-as-you-go basis.) insurgent drive against Spanish government forces in northern Spain.

The student demonstration in Paris echoed similar outbursts which occurred late yesterday and continued today in such far-separated communities as Strasbourg, on the German frontier; Toulouse, near the Spanish border, and Beausoliel, near Italy,

CLASHES IN TUNIS Tunis, Tunisia, Dec. 8.—(AP) Police clashed with hundreds of

Italian citizens and arrested scores in this French protectorate today when the Italians attempted to demonstrate in support of fascist claims on Tunisia. Among those reported arrested

was Ubaldo Rey, head of the Italian war veterans in Tunis and union's finances. a leader in the Italian community in Tunisia-numbering 94,289 at the last census.

enstrations here last week-end, obtain his return alive." fresh protest today.

Despite the continued disorders amounted to \$1,046,005. and tension growing out of the ritory around the Mediterranean,

### Is Main Thoroughfare

when groups of Frenchmen began companiment. collecting and shouting against the Italian campaign for slices of

(The French population of Tu- that place. nisia is 108,068, excluding the army of occupation.)

groups been broken up by police than the Italians because in processions, chanting the fascist marching song, "Giovinezza."

Police squads guarded public Police squads guarded public buildings, including the Italian consulate which was attacked consulate, which was attacked last night by Frenchmen who smashed windows and smeared shoot and keep you healthy the white walls with red and blue bout 3 pints a day or about ink to make the small smeared shoot and keep you healthy.

ink to make the hues of the tricolor.

The police finally broke up the manifestations, dispersing the demonstrators after a number of the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Frequent or scanty passages with smaring and burning shows there may be something and burning shows the shows

attained by pigeons in flight.

### NAZI MOUTHPIECE RAPS U. S. REMARKS AUTO DEALERS IN ON ARMS PROGRAM

Berlin, Dec. 8-(AP)-The Ger-

man foreign office mouthpiece to. day sharply criticized recent American utterances on the United States armament program, Charge Sales Regulations President Roosevelt and said were

"extremely regrettable." "Admitting that every state has spread in France today on reports must sharply protest against the than 100 Illinois automobile deal- a third used car. Sale of the fendants to January 23. from the Spanish frontier that reasons presented for such action" ers filed suit in superior court to- third used car for \$100. Italian troops were concentrating in the United States, said Diploday for an injunction to restrain

The suit was filed by Attorneys were among the 43 individuals he explained, "will seek to find a in insurgent Spain within easy matisch-Politische Korrespondenz. the enforcement of sales tax regulations they charged were unreased. The latter is attorney and 14 groups named in the solutions they charged were unreased. The latter is attorney and 14 groups named in the solutions they charged were unreased. It continued:

"Again and again American sonable and discriminatory. ficial confirmation, said the as- armament propaganda proceeds The action was directed against association and the Illinois Auto serted Italian troop movement had from the slanderous argument S. L. Nudelman, state director of Trade association, of which all of begun November 22 and was still that Germany is a threat to the finance, and Attorney General the plaintiffs are members. Reports also spread that Ger- ganda also extends to Latin It complained of new regulations Canvassing Board Will American continent. Such propa- John E. Cassidy. many and Italy were uniting to America, where it is calculated to for the collection of sales taxes on enforce Italy's territorial demands poison the international atmost transactions involving the accept.

Meet During Next Week bert, chief investigator for the ians."

"Extraordinarily amazing is the lowances on new automobiles. strating against the Italian clamor fact that President Roosevelt Von Ribbentrop) has concluded a decloration of peace with France and when the Anglo-Italian pact the suit alleged. (which went into force November 16) has reduced the dangers of divergences very materially.

"It seems incomprehensible that those events could be deliberately overlooked by a responsible

(Although the article apparently was inspired by President of this regulation, the suit alleged. Italians were concentrated at states. He merely said that the car."

### KIDNAPING YEAR AGO REVEALED IN **NEW YORK COURT**

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -The kidnapping more than a year ago of an undesignated executive of the American Federation of Musicians and his return on payment of \$50,000 ransom was disclosed today in state Supreme Court.

Fred W. Birnbach, international secretary of the musicians' union, testifying in a suit by the "Opera-on-Tour" company for an injunction against the musicians union, disclosed the abduction while being questioned on the

"I would rather not make public the amount of assets," Birn-It was disclosed the Italian ago when the figures were di-Consul-General already had pro- vulged, one of our executives was tested to the French resident- kidnaped and held for \$50,000 general against anti-Italian dem- ransom which we had to pay to

and reports spread htat he had Justice Kenneth O'Brien did not been ordered from Rome to make press the questioning, but Birnbach declared later the assets

In the court action, the "Opera-Italian campaign for French ter- on-Tour" company was seeking an injunction to restrain the musiofficials insisted reports showed cian's union and the International "everything quiet" on the border Alliance of Theatrical Stage Embetween Tunisia and Italian ployes and Moving Picture Operations, both A. F. of L., from interfering in the production of Today's demonstrations began operas which used recorded music in the main thoroughfare of Tunis rather than "live" music for ac-

France's African and Mediter- 40 days after the great Chicago fire that the cinders had reached

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# STATE FILE SUIT TO RESTRAIN TAX

### Are Unreasonable and Discriminatory

lations they charged were unrea- M. Lewis. The latter is attorney called fluid milk indictment.

ance of used cars for trade-in-al-

Under the revised rules, effecused automobile taken in trade, secretary of state's office. For example, if a dealer sold a Hughes is ill in St. Louis and un-

car for \$1,000, accepting \$400 and able to return for the hearing allowing \$600 on a used car with which had been planned for late the basis of the \$400 in cash re- pected to carry vote contests to ceived, plus the \$400 fair trade- the board. The effect of the enforcement

port said that more than 10,000 no mention of the totalitarian actual selling price of the new where they are bred to keep up to have all the motions on file

the new regulations might go, the SIX DEFENDANTS IN suit set forth that a sales tax of three per cent of \$2,200 would have to be paid on the following co-related transactions, in which only \$1,000 in cash actually was

Illustrations Sale of a new car for \$1,000-

\$700-\$300 cash and \$400 allow- federal court. ance on a second used car. Sale Upon request of counses, Judge of the second used car for \$400- Charles E. Woodward continued

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 8 .- (AP) - Further postponement, until for Tunisia and Corsica, battled talks about the aggressiveness of tive December 1, dealers are resome time next week, of the state Wagon Drivers' Union; Leslie G. authoritarian states at the very quired to pay a retailers' occupa- canvassing board's meeting to Goudie, Chicago, president of moment that the German minis- tion tax of three per cent on all canvass state and district results Joint Council No. 25 of the Inter- 90, meeting annually. ter for foreign affairs (Joachim cash received in the sale of a car, of the Nov. 8 election was anplus the fair trade-in-value of any nounced today by officials of the sters: Paul Krueger, Chicago, Secretary of State Edward J.

> a fair trade-in value of \$100, the this week. Several defeated candisales tax would be computed on dates for the legislature are ex-

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### MILK INDUSTRY ARE PLEADING INNOCENT

Chicago, Dec. 8-(AP)-Six of the 57 defendants charged with violating the Sherman Anti-Trust act in the government's investiga-\$300 cash and \$700 trade-in allow- tion of the milk industry pleaded ance. Sale of the used car for innocent when arraigned today in

Those who entered pleas today raigned Monday.

Cook county (Chicago) state's attorney for the Chicago Milk posed of 450 church representachief sanitary officer, dairy sec-

discussing with the court, they indicated they were contemplating gomery, Ala., this year, Goldfish first were brought to demurrers, pleas of abatement and

### World-Wide Council of Churches is Proposed

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- (AP)-A delegate to a national churchmen's convention proposed today the formation of a world-wide

Union Theological seminary, chairman of the department of relations go of cigarettes. its biennial meeting.

ice cream indictment will be ar- at the points at which they now truck was waiting. agree, x x x Such a body would The truck was backed up to a different types of wild bird life Pleas of innocence were enter- be able to speak with authority on freight car, police said, and the have been observed. ed by Dr. Herman Bundesen, world problems x x x take joint president of the Chicago Board action x x and be a symbol to eof Health: Capt. Daniel A. Gil- press the existing unity of Christ-

Dr. Brown described the proattorney's office; David A. Riskin, posed world organization as com-

Milwaukee, Dec. 8.-(AP)-The tion, Board of Health; and Wil- Milwaukee Brewers announced toliam J. Guerin, Chicago, chief of day appointment of Mervyn (Bud) city dairy inspection, Board of Connolly, former major league and American Association infielder, as Approximately 25 attorneys manager of the Bloomington, Ill., filed appearances in the case. In farm club of Brewers in the Three-I League. Connolly managed Mont-

Delaware, New Hampshire, and ntrations included motorized Roosevelt's press conference of "will be to compel plaintiffs to pay the United States in 1878. Now demands for bills of particulars. South Carolina each had their own hits and much artillery. One re- Tuesday, the President then made a tax greatly in excess of the there are more than 700 farms Judge Woodward said he preferred president at one time. The title was changed to governor by South with the constant demand of fan- before proceeding with the ar- Carolina in 1778; by the other

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the formation of a world-wide council of churches which could high gear early today brought a be unable to estimate the value of speak with authority on world lengthy Pennsylvania railroad the stolen property until the en-Dr. William Adams Brown of stop and then stole part of a car-

united in some things but divided freight to a sudden halt at an isofor the Chicago Automobile trade Forty defendants named in the in others can express their unity lated railroad crossing where a

work of carting off the cigarette packages started.

Railroad police asserted the thieves were spotted by train Metuchen, N. J., Dec. 8 (AP) crew members and fled before -A gang of thieves working at they completed their attempted freight train to an unscheduled tire cargo was checked at var-

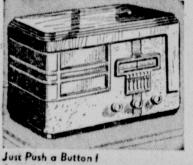
Wholesalers estimated that an abroad, presented the proposal to Pennsylvania railroad police at entire freight car of cigarettes Paris, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Concern the right to arm as it pleases, we Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—More \$300 cash and \$100 allowance for the arraignment of the other de- the federal council of churches at Jersey City said that the gang. \$60,000. Railroad police said, howemploying a method common in its ever, they were not positive that "The world council of churches", field, disconnected an air hose and the freight car carried cigarettes

Paul's Cathedral, London, 171



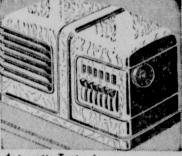
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THE CHARACTERS Katherine Cornish myself visiting Elizabeth on a midwestern Army post. Elizabeth Colonel Wright's daughter. Adam Drew acting com-

manding officer. Yesterday: Lou Adam and I go to Elizabeth's.

CHAPTER 30 The Hidden Relative Elizabeth leaned over the rail-

ing and spoke from the upper "I'll be down in a minute."
Adam said, "Right! We'll wait in the colonel's den."

Annie stayed there quite a time arguing with her, and when she came out she seemed quite annoyed." There was a cot bed covered by

a Naxajo blanket and piled with luctantly the kind of cushions that are intended for use. I curled up among hem, and Adam, after a preliminary inspection of the seating arrangements, chose the swivel chair in front of the big mahogany desk, where he sat rather scowl that sat painfully erect. I knew that he ubic features. painfully erect. I knew that he had understated the effects of his fall on the polo field, but I also knew that he hated sympathy, so I did not offer mine.

ubic features.

"'I waited in the car'," he mimicked bitterly. "'Why couldn't they have stayed together—just intentionally evasive or merely rattlebrained?" I did not offer mine. 'You still have the notebook?"

he asked softly; and at my nod: 'Don't let anyone see it.' I slid it under the cushions him while he took from somewhere on notes I had made during the early questioning. A baffled look

"You'll have to interpret, I'm raid. . . . Sleepy?" . I don't want to put out

the light. "It ought to be nearly dawn. Sky's overcast. This has been the thing?" Adam, what are we going to

He shook his head wearily. "That notebook-I'm pinning impossible hopes to it. If you'll stay her murdering anyone?"

on the stairs. She came into the room, a splendid, unshaken creatakes the years as they come, meeting trouble with matter-offact, unflinching courage.

full of trust and affection, rested on mine. "I wish I could have spared you the things Mrs. Orp-selves." on mine. "I wish I could have ington said. No one who knows you could believe them."

The memory of my own sus-

picions of Elizabeth plagued me. tive here. I could find nothing to say.
"Elizabeth," said Adam quietly. man has been killed."

Horror cast its visible shadow over her face. "Who?" she whispered.

that I have to question every-

said. 'Certainly." Her voice was steadier. Her eyes had glanced off.

"Kay was with me-there is no ssible suspicion of her."
She turned to me with spontaneous pleasure. "I'm glad. And just came down for a book

"Charlie was in his rooms," door in blank surprise. said Adam evenly. 'Now I want you to tell me—have you and my room," I said clearly. Annie been together since you it I've read it. left us at the club?"

Her voice de

Yes, all the time. And she in-

tends to sleep in my room. She's

"Then you were not out of each other's sight from the time you left us at the Service Club?"
He was so persistent, I decided, "What I'm doing to your reputation. Adam!" not because he distrusted her, but | tation, Adam! because of lingering pessimism. And it was not unjustified.

No," said Elizabeth, "except at the Carewes', of course." 'No Psychologist'

Adam blinked and the color rose

"At the Carewes'?" "Yes. Annie wanted to stop by and see if Mrs. Carewe needed They're very friends, you know. She didn't get to see her, though. Bridget that's the Carewes' maid-said Mrs. Carewe had been given a sedative and was asleep. And Major Carewe was out Bridget either couldn't or wouldn't say where. Annie stayed there quite a time

"And you?" Adam asked re-"Oh, I didn't go in," said Elizabeth placidly. 'I waited in the

scowl that sat oddly on his cher-

one sound alibi to break the chain-anything!"

He waved his arms as if a

"Well, after all, she told you his person the little bundle of the truth, and she needn'thave. Annie would lie for her-did lie about the time of Anne's shooting. over his features as he Elizabeth could have a chain of alibis for the claiming."

"She doesn't seem to feel the need of one," he said wryly. "Tell me, do you notice just a flavor the royal family about herthe-king-can-do-no-wrong sort of

"Not exactly. what you mean. I think it's conscious rectitude the knowledge of being without blemish.

Elizabeth's firm tread echoed and righteous punishment my imagination balks at murder. couldn't be that with her: it would the kind of woman who have to be an execution. I can even imagine her executing herself in defense of a principle.

He stopped, grinned sheepishly. care of Katherine. This has been an ordeal for her." Her eyes, rash man who sets himself up to interpret another person's mind.

"But-but that's true about her," I said in a flash of conviction. "Only there's no such mo-

"Of course not. And I'm no psychologist. We'll leave that sort of thing to Barney

The notebook! I reached a hand under the cushion for it, and Adam dropped down beside me on "A sentry. He had information for me . . . You understand evitable moment that the door opened and Lou Orpington peeped

She was still fully dressed, I had time to observe before she were compassionate, but the blow | ducked out and shut the door with ostentatious haste.

'Oh, I beg your pardon!" she called with unnecessary volume. "I didn't mean to interrupt. I Adam was staring at the closed

I said clearly. "Take

Her voice drifted away, still really interrupted something.

He was blushing, as usual at the slightly excuse.

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reluctantly.

I opened the little brown notebook, flipped the pages and began to read where we had left off in Barney's rooms. " 'Mrs. Flower always telling about her heart palpitations, see chapter on neurasthenia. Many

'But What and How?'

symptoms of mental unbalance here: 1. Inability to follow a subject consecutively or coherently. Repeated use of wrong word-'ingenious" for "ingenuous," eminent" for "imminent," etc. 3. Cottactlessness. 4. Inability to see herself as others see her. 5. Primitive defense of her child's closet. most obvious faults and real pleasure in the fact that the brat resembles her.

"'Odd that the child shows none of his father's superior men- | the way he speculates about them Query: Has physique all. physical superiority—any tion to hereditary dominance? Flower is not strong.

"'Mrs. Flower's father was a When she had gone upstairs painter—renowned, but commeragain Adam closed the door and cially unsucceessful. N. B. Gen- (Copyright, 1938, to me with a ferocious ius often on the borderline of sanity. Has she any brothers or sisters? Can seldon

> Adam murmured, "What a lot he missed!

His eyes were closed, his hands "Haven't I seen you smoke a

"Then get it-you look to unlovingly.

"Maybe Elizabeth wouldn't like it. . "Nonsense I think her father work. smokes old rubber bands.

acrid smoke began to fill the PROPOSES PUBLIC he said stiffly. He rose, returned room.

to thee swivel chair. "Perhaps you'd better read it to me. Safer | teeth clamped on the stem. that way. . . ." And he grinned "Mary Shaw heard somewhere that she had a homely sister who went in for good works. Never heard of Mary doing anything for her. Query: Is she only homely?

> mouth, cradled tiin his hands. "Do you notice something about this this amateur analysis? The same theme as if he were on the trail of something?" "You mean-the hidden rela- and game code.

someone a little too anxious to keep the skeleton in the family know who you can tell that by

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Tomorrow: Pouring over the notes

State Officials Disagree Regarding Bill

of State Edwards J. Hughes and proposed creation of a non-politi-Finance Director S. L. Nudelman cal commission of six members to pipe?" I demanded. "Where is over which of their departments supervise the state's conservation should pay for 1938 motor-list reg- work. He opened his eyes, grinned at istration books was carried to the

"It's a violent brute," he said court order directing him to pay state departments." \$45,288 to the Lincoln Printing Company of Chicago for the

The division of printing under He went like a child released Nudelman let the contract for the from school, returned nursing the work but Hughes disapproved the Charleston, sub-committee chair-

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HUNTING, FISHING GROUNDS IN STATE

Establishment of public hunting minimum length limit on chappie Adam took the pipe out of his and fishing grounds was one of be lifted. He said crappie were Collective Individualmany suggestions studied today by hindering the increase of bass. an Illinois legislative council sub- Frison's division has filed a recommittee in connection with a port with Lynch suggesting sev-

The minute I had phrased it D. Wolf of Canton at a hearing small game.

prompted by the lack of adequate hunting and fishing territory. He were bright with furious thought suggested the fishing license fee be and he was smoking with short, increased from 75 cents to one rapid puffs, like a steam engine dollar, of which 50 cents together, with 50 cents from the \$1.50 hunting license fee, be used for buyland and stocking purposes. such areas, he said, could be hunted and fished under certain regulations with sportsmen having some assurance of success.

swarm of gnats were bothering rather tense on the arms of the A controversy between Secretary servation Organizations of Illinois, chairman of the Associated Con-

In connection with his explanation of the proposal Lansden view the Sangamon county Circuit ment is the least efficient of all

"I resent that statement," was the quick reply of Conservation Director Thomas J. Lynch.

Warned by Sen. Thomas of After all. Adam, can you imagine her murdering anyone?"

pipe contentedly, tamping tobacco from a leather pouch into the block on the ground the contract block on the ground the contract block how.

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proposal to revise the state fish eral changes in the fish and game Charging Republicans and Demo-necessary for solving problems. regulations, including reductions The plan was advanced by Roy in the daily bag limit on most Civil War ideas," Gov. Philip La- desired."

the code enacted in 1937. The sub-trapping season in the central and States is to continue its pro-man's work with natural recommittee called the meeting to southern zones, a duck shooting gress." "Ethel Curtis!" I breathed. "He must have found out something. But what, and how? He doesn't tive session.

get recommendations for probable legislation at the coming legisla Wolf said his proposal was permit county boards to pay lette outlined "two guiding prin- ing.

was meant to include years ante- bounty on foxes, a closed season ciples for the future." on quail for five years, and open T. H. Frison of the State Nat. season on Hungarian partridge. pay people not to produce as we The sub-committee is sched- have been doing in the past few uled to make its report later this years.

"No nation is too poor to enable produce."

The Wisconsin progressive govism LaFollett Creed ernor, who was defeated for a fourth term at the November

"No nation is rich enough to

my mind made the connection. yesterday at which sportsmen Other suggestions advocated urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from ity, he said, is "keep the people urged a union of liberals from urged a union urged a urged a union urged a urg Follette of Wisconsin last night aired their views on provisions of better law enforcement, a later both major parties "if the United busy. Real wealth results from

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Washington, Dc. 8-(AP)-The Veterans of Foreign Wars suggested an 11-point legislative program today to eliminate "the danger from foreign 'isms'" in the United States.

Eugene I. Van Antwerp, commander-in-chief of the organization, outlined the program in testimony before the house committee investigating un-American ac-

Van Antwerp made these specific legislative proposals:

Require all organizations with dues-paying members in more than one state which distributes literature in more than one state to file with the Library of Congress its constitution, statement of purposes, names of officers, financial statement and a summary of its activities during the preceding year.

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Withhold federal appropriations from schools which openly advocate foreign "isms."

Require oaths of alleginace from all government employes. Limit government employment to American citizens or those who have declared intention to become

Register and fingerprint aliens. Deny public relief to aliens who wanted to marry in a hurry. have not signified intention to become citizens.

Require the labor department to deport all aliens who have been found guilty of any penal crime, A. M. have become public charges, are After today, most of the "marineligible for citizenship, or ad- rying parsons" will close their vocate force or violence to over- parlors, the "marriage without throw the government.

waiting" signs will come down Reduce immigration from all and the clerk of court's office countries to 10 per cent of pres- no longer will swarm with altarent quotas.

Deportation Demanded. A police official's assertion that Harry Bridges, west coast C. I. O. director, was attempting to overthrow the United States government was accompanied today

by fresh demands for his depor-

tation.

Informed of the allegation, Bridges said in San Francisco it Byrnes (D-SC) in the belief that was "the siliest thing I ever although the present debt is not heard." The charge was made by dangerous "it can become dan-Chief of Delectives John J. Kee- gerous if life continues to be just plate before placing the rolled gan of Porland, Ore., in testi- one emergency after another." mony yesterday before the un-

Rep. Thomas (R-N J) of the Byrnes, chairman of the special house committee and Stephen F. committee to investigate the un-Chadwick, National Commander employment and relief, warned of the American Legion, expressed dissatisfaction over the failure slogan, as long as it is going to of the labor department to de- be spent, we may as well get

Threaten Impeachment.

Deportation proceedings were against her. Chairman Dies (Dinstituted against the C. I. O. Tex) of the committee also sugleader, a native of Australia, gested recently that Miss Persome time ago, but have been kins might be impeached because held in abeyarce pending Supreme of her handling of the Bridges Coure action on another case case. which Secretary Perkins has con- In an address prepared for a

Thomas asserted that unless Economic Council at New York Miss Perkins acted quickly in the today. Dies upheld the house Bridges case after the Supreme | committee against critics who de-Court's decision, he would insti- clare it has heard testimony from tute impeachment proceedings unreliable witnesses.

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Maryland's Marriage

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RECIPES WHICH AP-

PEAL TO APPETITE

roast beef and with fish.

Peel and slice the apples, using an apple that will cook soft easily. Purchase a small quantity of tiny, round red cinnamon can- dinner, with this pure, refreshing dies, and sprinkle a few between appetizer. Cranberry juice cockeach layer of the sliced apples in tail also may be mixed with gina deep casserole. Fill the casser- gerale, or used as a base for fruit ole to the top, as the apples will punches and fruit cups. cook down, and bake covered in Four cups water; four cups a moderate oven forty-five min- cranberries; two-thirds cup granutes of until the apples are ten- ulated sugar. Cook cranberries

If a tart apple is used, and the sauce is to serve as dessert, a the candies usually sweeten this dish sufficiently.

COFFEE GELATIN DESSERT.

Two tablespoons plain gelatin; one-half cup cold water; two cups two cups whipped cream.

ginning to set, fold in the whipped meal: Mill Closes Tonight and when firm, serve with plain cups diced potatoes; two egg cream. Pour into cold, wet molds Two cups salt codfish; four or whipped cream. An easy des- yolks. sert for busy holidays. one minute past midnight tonight,

NEW ENGLAND SQUASH PIE.

which for the past 25 years has ground out ties for couples who pumpkin. As with any pie, the one-crust pastry:

before applicants for a license can flour; one-half teaspoon salt; and fry in deep hot shortening. one-third cup shortening; three tablespoons cold water. Sift the flour and salt together, and add fruit are reaching the markets one-half of the shortening. Cut daily. Start the meal with fresh in with pastry blender, or two grapefruit juice, or hot grapeknives, until mixture resembles fruit; that is, broiling the halves meal. Add remaining shortening with a sprinkling of brown sugar, and continue cutting until par- or serving grilled segments.

ticles are the size of a navy bean. Sprinkle water, one teaspoon at a time, over the mixture. With a fork, work lightly together until all particles are moistened and in lumps. Add only enough water to moisten. Press dampened paris urged by Senator James F. ticles together into a ball. Do not handle dough any more than necessary. Sprinkle one-half teaspoon of flour on a nine-inch pie dough in the pan.

Filling: One cup brown sugar, firmly packed: one tablespo flour; one-half teaspoon salt; one-

eighth teaspoon each cloves, nutmeg, allspice, ginger; one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon; one and one-HAVE BEEN TESTED half cups canned or cooked squash; one beaten egg; one and one-half cups milk scalded, (or

Combine sugar, flour, salt, be solved if applesauce is baked spices, squash. Mix well. Add with old-fashioned cinnamon can- beaten egg and milk. Cool. Pour entire mixture into unbaked pie Grown-ups, too, will love the shell. Place in hot oven (450 deflavory, pink product that results grees F.), and after ten minutes from preparing apples in this lower temperature, baking slowly method. It is spicy enough to in a moderate oven until custard serve as an appetizer with roast is set. Test pie by inserting a ham, and is delicious too with cold knife. When it comes out clean the pie is done.

CRANBERRY COCKTAIL.

Start the holiday feast, or any

and water until all the skins pop open (about five minutes.) Strain through a cheese cloth. Bring the small quantity of sugar may be juice to the boiling point, add susprinkled over the top. However, gar and boil for two minutes. Serve cold. For future use, put in sterilized bottles, well-corked and sealed.

### CODFISH CAKES.

Salt codfish will help out the strong hot coffee; one-eighth tea- food budget, and will be welcome spoon salt; one-half cup sugar; on chill December days, either creamed with baked potatoes ,or Soak the gelatin in the cold served as codfish cakes. Boil water. Dissolve the sugar and some additional potatoes at dinsalt in the hot coffee. Add the ner-time, and this dish may be gelatin and chill. When just be- prepared quickly for the next

Boil codfish twenty minutes, drain, dry and flake, or grind, Boil potatoes until they are ten-This recipe may be made with der, but not over-done. Drain canned or cooked squash, or with thoroughly and rice. Combine flaked codfish and riced jotatoes. foundation is important, so start Beat in egg yolks last. Set aside with this dependable recipe for in regriferator until needed. Form into cakes, roll in fine crumbs, One and one-fourth cups sifted or dip in beaten egg and crumbs

Shipments of fine, firm grape-



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UAW Head Before Dies Committee



Here's long-awaited appearance of Homer Martin, head of the Auto Workers' Union, before Dies committee in Washington. Martin, left; Dies, center, and Representative Mosier, right.

Gale at Sea May Cause

The former British foreign secretary was aboard the liner Aqui-Anthony Eden Being Late tania, delayed y heavy seas.

Eden is scheduled to speak at New York, Dec. 8.—(AP)-A 9:15 P. M. (C.S.T.) on "Democgale at sea may make Anthony racy and the Modern World." It Eden late for his address tomor- will be broadcast nationally by

Rabbit Fever Has Been Fatal to 10 Illinoisans

nois since the rabbit hunting sea- valence.

son opened Nov. 10. The state health department announced also today that new cases Toronto, Dec. 8-The Toronto were being reported at the rate of Maple Leafs were the only team 25 to 50 per day and that the dis- in the National Professional Hockey League to start the 1938ease is "far more prevalent now 39 season without a change in than ever before in Illinois."

Deaths have occurred principalfection attributed to handling of sugar plantations have private wild rabbits, but reports of 167 railroads to haul cane to the mills cases in the last 30 days came for processing.

from 26 counties. Two persons died at Decatur.

The season in which rabbits may Springfield, Iil., Dec. 8-(AP) be killed continues to Jan. 31 and At least nine persons have died of and January usually are the tularemia, or rabbit fever, in Illi- months of greatest tularemia pre-

NO NEW FACES

personnel. ly in central Illinois, from the in- Many large South Louisiana





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# Mt. Morris Doings

Mrs. Lucy Meeker, Reporter.

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CLUB IN MEETING The Junior Woman's club will meet Thursday, Dec. 8, at the home of Miss Keithra Palmer. Members will answer to roll call with some fact concerning Christmas. Following the business meeting a social hour will be spent in carol singing and games. Light refreshments will be served by the hostess. The program committee is Harriet Miller, Christine Freedlund, and Fran-

### TO PRESENT PLAY

The Luther league will present a play "The Guiding Star" on Sunday evening, Dec. 18. The cast includes Harold Hodeffer, Bryant Phyllis Zumdahl. Charles Beard, Florence Zellers, William Chaffee, Robert New-Margaret Beard. Conroy Mary Bea Edson, Jean Gilbert Dohlen, Dorothy Jacobs, Richard Frey, Tena Mae Suter and Delbert Newcomer.

Robert Deihl will be property manager: Lois Fossler publicity chairman: Darlene Horst will be charge of costumes; Myron Stengel, stage manager, and Leo Horst, arrange the lighting ef-fects. The play will be directed by Ruth Meeker and Ethel Bal-luff. On Dec. 27, the league will have a holiday party in the church

ANNOUNCE PLAY CAST Sunday night at 7:30 the young cople of the Church of the Brethren will present the play "hat Lack I Yet." The cast is as follows: Bob Brownlee, a young business man headed for success Merlin Shook; Mary Grafton, secretary to Brownlee, Ada Fern Thomas; Peterson, business man, Mathias Huthansee: Stevens, business man, Paul Smith; Silvermail,

nell, an orphan, Donald Waddelow; Jim, Walter Waddelow; Bunco Hank, philosopher janitor, Gilbert Silvius. The play is being directed by Merle Hawbecker. Miss Julian Preper returned to

work this week in the stencil room at Kable plant after nearly a year's absence due to poor

a lawyer, Dale Sizer; Jim O'Don-

TO ORGANIZE BUREAU The Ogle county women interested in organizing a Home Bureau will meet at the Presbyterian church in Oregon Friday at 2 p. m. Only 40 more signers are required to form the county unit.

PURCHASED ROUTE E. R. Smith of the Pasturite

Dairy has purchased the milk route of the Stouffer Dairy, starting delivery on the new route Sunday morning.

PLAN WINTER CAMP A five day winter camp will be held for the older Boy Scouts at the Pines State park from Dec. 27 to 31. E. A. Rowley of Dixon, field executive for Lee and Ogle counties, will be camp director. He will be assisted by a staff of four experienced men of the area. will be skating, skiing, snow shoeing, hiking, camera hunting, and stalking on their acprogram with a "fireside" each evening. The boys will be housed in the log cabins with camp headquarters at the Only first class Scouts over 15 years of age are eligible. Registrations for camp are now being accepted at the Rockford

BOARD AT OREGON The district board of the Illinois Federated Woman's club will meet in Oregon at the St. Paul's utheran church on Thursday. 8. Registrations will be at

office in the News Tower.

Ronald Garman escaped serious injury Monday when he was knocked down by a car while crossing the street near the Messer grocery. The driver of the car did not stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson

Morrison, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Church of the Brethren-The church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship service at 11. Study groups at 6:30 p. m. The evening service at 7:30. A play entitled "What Lack I Yet?" will be given under the direction of Merle The service will be in charge of the Mt. Morris College Missionary Society. Foster B. Statler, minister.

The Methodist church-A pre-Christmas worship service at 10 a.m. The sermon theme will be 'The Failure of Moral Rebuke." Christmas hymns will be sung. Small children will be cared for in a nursery class during the church service. The Sunday school Epworth league meeting at 6:30 p. m. for the young people. The Fellowship Hour at 7:30. The story of the translations of the Bible will be told, and specimen pages of the great English translations will be on display. William L. Manny,

The Christian church-The morning worship service at 9:45 followed by the classes of the rch school. The sermon will "Playing Fair With God." church school. Nursery, beginners, and primary children meet in session during he worship service at 9:45. W. Harold Wiltz, minister.

Trinity Lutheran church-The service and sermon, 10 a. m. Serthe same as last week. Church school, 11:15. Luther League, 6 p. m. C. H. High-

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

meeting at the Lutheran church tertain the club on Dec. 20, at

Thursday: Senior choirs will rehearse at all the churches. 7 p. with the exception of the Methodist which meets at The Junior choirs of the Methodist and Lutheran churches will meet at 6:30 and 6:15 respective-The Ladies Aid society of the Brethren church in the afternoon. The Midweek service at 7:30 in the evening. The Bethany class

Missionary Guild of the Methodist week ended November 26. church meets at 6:15 p. m. at Mrs. Hobart Smith's residence. of the Christian church will meet in the lecture room at the church.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES After his absence of last Sun-day due to an attack of the "flu," in the pulpit Sunday. Mr. Hendickson filled the pulpit for Dr. Hightower last Sunday

The Rev. James R. Uhlinger, minister of the Methodist church at Rock Falls gave a challenging address at the Workers' Conference and Training school banquet held last Saturday in the Methodist church. "Finding Romance Religion" was his topic, heard by an audience of 90 church work-The dinner was served to 130 individuals, the 40 members of the Salvation Army band being served at the same time at the conference.

A Christmas propgram will be presented by the young people of the Luther League Sunday evening, Dec. 18, at the Lutheran church. The same evening the Christian church will present its

Christmas program at 7:30.

Nine young persons will receive baptism at the Christian church Sunday afternoon Dec. 18 at 2:30, unless there is an announcement to the contrary.

The Christmas party under the Great Britain for all levies. auspices of the Luther League young people will be held Tuesday evening, Dec. 27.

According to the report of the month financially in the history of the local Lutheran church. Over \$600 was paid on benevo-lences during the month besides the amount paid for current ex-

The Mt. Morris churches extend an invitation to all to attend the welcome at church.

Illinois Relief Rolls Declined 2340 in Week

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Washington-(AP)-The Works Progress Administration reported vesterday its employment rolls in Illinois declined 2,340 during the week ended December 3. Workers on that date totaled 250,538. Friday: The Women's Home compared with 252,878 for the

For the nation the report dis-A feature will be the "white ele- closed a decline of 35,088 for the The Philathea class period. Harry Hopkins, WPA Administrator, said the report showed 31 states. New York City and the District of Columbia had declining rolls, while 17 states had increases. States reporting Dr. Hightower expects to be back decreases included: Indiana, 97,-888 and 98,575; Iowa, 32,981 and 33,206; Missouri, 110,576 and 111,022; Wisconsin, 85,258 and

### Degree of Consolation for Taxpayers of U.S.

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -There is a degree of consolation for American taxpayers in a report issued by the Federation of Tax Administrators.

You might have complained because your tax bills were high last year-but if you lived in Great Britain they would have been high-

In the United States, the organization reported, federal, state and local tax bills amounted to \$92 per capita. And that was \$15 less per person than paid in

The total taxes of Great Britain, the federation said, was \$4,-908,410,000. In the United States. church treasurer the month of with a population a little less November, 1938, was the greatest than three times as large, the agwith a population a little less gregate was \$11,838,700,000.

In England, if a toll-gate lies between your home and either your church or polling booth at election time, you are entitled to Sunday services. You will find a pass through free if you are on your way to church or to vote.

# Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

Red Oak church attended an Evangelical Christian Endeavor meeting of the district known as the Illinois Valley group. This includes the churches of Ottawa, Mendota, Red Oak and Perkins Grove. The meeting was held in the Mendota Church on Tuesday evening with a banquet at 6:30 o'clock and a program later.

### ATTENDANCE RECORDS

The freshmen who had perfect attendance the second six weeks were Marilyn Bass, Clinton Beh-rens, June Bundy, George Cam-eron, Anita Guither, Ruby Hamileron, Anita Guither, Ruby Hamilton Mildred Hatland, Marietta Hoffman, Ruth Hornback, Marjorie Johnson, Irene Kihlstrom, Margaret Kinnamon, Merna Virden Peach, Robert Renwick, Fred Scheffler, Arlene Von Holton, Iletta Wallace; sophomore, Anita Atherton, Virden Broers, Maxine Brown, Bunday, Clifton Carpenter, Clara Virginia Gustafson, Lois Forney. Mae Larkin, Melva Lathrop, El-eanor Malmberg, Erwin McMains, Floyd Merdian, Ward Quilter, Roger Sousser, Caryl Schrader, June Vick, Ray Von Holton, Charles Watkins, Leland Wolfe, Norbert Wolfe, Shirley York: juniors, Robert Bass, Jane Christiansen. Elinor Glaze. Priscilla Hammerle, Pearle Hopkins, Helen Humphrey, Louise Jordan, Jay Langford, Marian Mau, Faye Newell, Lilly Olson, Doris Pierson, Verle Renner, Lowell Rote, Grace Tornow, Harold Wallace, Margaret Wallis, Celestia Wise, Clarice Wright; seniors, Stanley Anderson, Roy Atherton, Laverne Bolback, Eldoris Bourquin, Carol Braasch, Lareese Brown, Margaret Brown, Elizabeth Carolyn Gonigam, Marilyn Heaton, Harold D. Hoffman, Harold Hornback, Jean Keigwin, Doris Kihlstrom, Lynn Kiser, Helen Lathrop, Irvin Mellick, Lois Smith. Laretta Whitner, Clark Wolfe. The scholarship-Freshmen, John Abbott, Clinton Behrens, James Bowen, Anita Guither, Ruby Hamlton, Mildred Hatland, Marietta Hoffman, Marjorie Johnson, Margaret Kinnamon, Merna Kiser, Robert Renwick, Elaine Wilt, June Bundy; sophomores, Virden Bivbill, June Vick, Shirley York; juniors, Jane Christiansen, Francis Guither. Priscilla Hammerle. Helen Humphrey, Eva Blanche Johnson, Louise Jordan, Marian Mau, Lilly Olson, Doris Pierson, Renwick. Joan Ross. Harold Wallace, Margaret Wallis, Grace Tornow; seniors, Braasch, Loreese Brown, Elizabeth Forney, Carolyn Gonigam, Charles Hill, Harold D. Hoffman,

BRIDGE CLUB MET

The Delta Dek bridge club held its first meeting Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brandenburg with six tables at play. Gerald Gauschow received guests high prize. Mrs. Loretta Alshouse, guests low, Mrs. Omar Morgan the 80 honor Loretta Alshouse Mrs. George Schrader ladies high. Mrs. LeRoy Larson, ladies low, Men's high LeRoy Larson, men's low, Floyd Utts. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gauschow. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allshouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauritzen and Mrs. Lester Jontz. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Morgan will ena Christmas party.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Miller of Toulon spent Wednesday with her Mrs. Orilla Waterhouse. Fred Perkins on Tuesday after-Harold Kerchner received high A. Phillips home last week. score and was a guest. Delicious

refreshments were served.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE jular business. Plans were for-About 25 young people of the mulated for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 20, at the home of Mrs. Henry Glafka. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Paepke were Princeton shoppers on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Lewis were in Dixon shopping on Wednesday. Mrs. Ben Guither, Viona and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn, were LaSalle shoppers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Howard Jaquet entertained her pinochle club Wednesday afternoon with three tables at play. Mrs. Peter Magnuson rehigh score, Mrs. Grace ceived licious refreshments were served. Loyal Meisenheimer is recovering from pneumonia having been taken from the oxygen tent on

Mrs. J. R. Knight attended the Household Science club in Ohio on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Smith was the hostess and a Christmas party was much enjoyed.

### **HARMON**

By MARGARET ANDERSON Mrs. Lloyd Considine and Mrs.

William O'Brien were Wednesday callers in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long returned home late Saturday afterfrom Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Long was a patient in the Mayo Bros. hospital for eight days, receiving treatments. Mr. Long's friends are happy to learn that he responded to the treatment, but will have to refrain from heavy work.

Mrs. James F. Rvan was out from Dixon and spent the weekend here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and family.

Mrs. Martin McDermott of Anderson.

Edward Hoyle was a business Clara Forney, Marion Gra- caller in Sterling on Sunday fore-

> DAY OF OBLIGATION Thursday will be observed by all Catholics as a day of obliga-

tion, it being the feast of the Im maculate Conception of the Virmass is obligatory. Rev. David Murphy announced the time for the masses on Sunday as 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock in St. Flannen's structor Helen Lathrop, Lois Smith, Ella Catholic church.

### ELDENA

rouse and son Robert of Oregon were Eldena callers this week.

dena church meeting at the home of Mrs. Day gene Rathburn. Casimir Hallman of Oregon tain the birthday club at her home and are called at the C. Crouse home Sat- on Friday evening.

core and was a guest. Delicious efreshments were served.

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday afternoon at the home of as she has been very ill.

Mrs. Mary Cooney is visiting at the Harry Lyle home and also Mrs. Cris Kline and son and Mrs. Cris Kline and son and Mrs. Leo McDonald of Rockford spent Tuesday at the home of Mr.

Mrs. Arthur Conners spent to-day in Mendota visiting relatives.

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Pound Pavement for Pound Pension

The words are familiar, but the symbol is different. London oldage pensioneers huddle before marching to House of Commons in campaign to up present 10-shilling weekly allowance.

# Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed. Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y If you miss your paper, call 59-Y

W. R. C. MEETING

ing held Tuesday evening the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. George Galor; junior vice-presi-cent, Mrs. John Gasmund; senior vice-president, Mrs. Fred French; chaplain, Mrs. Clarence Stull; conductor, Mrs. J. W. Sweet; guard, Mrs. John Reede.

### EMPLOYES BANQUET

The local Illinois Northern Utilties employes attended a 6:50 dinner at the Masonic Temple in Freeport, Tuesday evening. Two hundred and fifty-two attended from the I. N. U. territory. Vicepresident, G. B. Fluehr of Dixon gave a talk and a short program was presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver

are entertaining at their home Thursday evening several guests BASKETBALL GAMES

HOUSE GUESTS

Polo high school basketball team will play the first game of the season Saturday night, Dec. 10, at the high school when they meet the Leaf River team. Leaf River has already won four consecutive games in route 72 con-

DINNER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Myron Scott were

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Paul at Brookville. SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Smith en-

tertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Paul of Brook-

STOVE EXPLODES Polo fire department was called

Buffalo street Tuesday afternoon when the gasoline stove in the kitchen exploded. Little damage | Joiner and Harry Spear.

was done as the fire was extin-At the W. R. C. regular meet- guished before any damage was caused.

### COURT OF HONOR

Polo Boy Scouts met Wednesday evening with their scoutmaster, G. C. Terry. Out of town executives present to the special meeting of a board of review preparing the Scouts for court of honor, Rev. William Manny, Methodist minister, of Mt. Morris, was in charge and Cameron Findlay, county commissioner of Mt. Mor-ris and Edward Rowley, field executive of Dixon were also present to the Scout advancement meet ing. Two badges were given to Tenderfoot Scouts, Dan Terry and Jack Terrell.

### WHO AND WHERE

Mt. Morris Scouts that attend ed the meeting were: Donald Wynne, Robert Mann, Robert Yoder, Eric Mann, Robert Johnston. Rev. Isaac Divan attended the Gravbill at Dixon, Wednesday. Miss Josephine Lindeman INDIANA TEACHER sacted ousiness at Dixon Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Jackola shopped at Rockford Wednesday. The Edith Eykamp Missionary society will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles A crippled 25-year-old school Ports on 4049 East Mason street. Mrs. Walter Hendrix will assist the hostess. The lesson will be given by Mrs. Sam Gilbert.

Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore of Dixon and Miss Irene Poole of Lanark attended the funeral serv ices of Mrs. Eleanor Poole, Wednesday afternoon.

Donald Findlay of Mt. Morris visited Marilyn Ports Wednesday Twentey-five members of the

Edgewood golf club enjoyed a scramble dinner Wednesday eveto the Charles Devo home on East ning at the Legion rooms. Bridge by forcing him to resign. He was played after the dinner. High asks \$1,000 damages, the amount score winners were: Miss Vera of his salary for the present

# Today in Rochelle

Mrs. Margaret McCarthy, 708 Lincoln Highway, Reporter. W. E. Woodward's "A New Amerhome Phone 374-L

If you miss your paper, call Russell Warner. Phone 597X

Sterling is spending several days here with her daughter and son-here with her daughter and son-school for Miss Van Adetyne who Geiger and John P. Lamb of Sch Rochelle - Mrs. Helen Fell is Mrs. Catherine Weik, Mrs. Harold Freeport, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Carr and Outward of Kingston and Mr. and daughter Nancy will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill paign have returned to their Halsne of DeKalb on Thursday. homes after attending the funeral Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gross and of the late Richard Weik. son John and Miss Betty Tice attended a family reunion at the visited Tuesday at the Robert

of Amboy on Sunday.

Mrs. E. F. Lazier.

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday at the home of day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyle spent and Mrs. Robert Weik.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyle spent and Mrs. Robert Weik.

Sunday at Neponset visiting relations of Starling.

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Sunday at Neponset visiting relations of Starling. will have its annual Christmas attendance. Mrs. Martha Epper-Sunday at Neponset visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ledger Pontius of Sterling, ning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muncie, was filed in Jay Circuit court here yesterday. The teacher says the trustees called him into a schoolroom after school Mrs. Lillian Mottier of Rockford books and then told him to write out his resignation, threatening don, home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Beach Weik home.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Fowler of to make his reputation "black as Two hundred and fifty people Rochelle will be honored with a were served at the annual turkey hell" unless he did. at the Presbyterian their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. passages from chapters in Carand Mrs. Earl Canfield of Chana Miss Louise Haselton, music in- in celebration of their fifty-ninth mer's book on "The Tale of the of the Morrison high wedding anniversary. school will spend the week end Mr. and Mrs. Fowler were mar-Manual of Voodoo Conjuring" visiting her sister, Miss Helen ried Dec. 11, 1879 at the home of and in Woodward's history on the

Susan Denslow, and in Woodward's history on the Fowler. The late Salem witchcraft trials were Mrs. Merritt Leonard entertained members of her bridge club last Israel Brundage, Presbyterian evening at the home of Mr. and minuister, officiated at the sere-Presbyterian "vile, obscene and indecent" and would "corrupt the morals and mony. Guests at the wedding in-Prize winners in contract were Miss Lucille Kelley and Mrs. Fred Hickey, a guest. The next meet-ing of the club will be a few forms. Guests at the wedding cluded the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler lived the Denslow farm which they in the club will be a few forms. conduct" of his pupils. and Mrs. Fowler lived on w farm which they now Day Welty attended the annual livestock exposition at Chicago last week, taking some of the members of the agricultural class of the agricultural cl went back two hours later and asked the trustees to return the resignation so he might destroy of the Amboy high school.

Mrs. Hazel Walters of Amboy

Mrs. Rhiney Spraetz and Mrs.

Mrs. Burt Heltness are spending today in Chicago.

Mrs. Rhiney Spraetz and Mrs.

Chana, the late Roy Fowler of Rochelle.

Also a foster daughter.

The day of Flagg. it. He said they refused and that they declined to put their charges in writing or give him a public st week.

The Sunshine class of the Ellena church held their regular eleting at the home of Mrs. Mar
LeRoy Harr were prize winners at chelle, also a foster daughter, freda, Mrs. Glen Birkey of Flagg eleting at the home of Mrs. Marbooks he circulated were inde-

Mrs. John Manning will enter- bers of the Prebyterian church. They both enjoy good health The teacher, who is an infantile able to take an active paralysis victim and walks with a Asparagus defeated Collier's 32- part n affairs of the community. Roy Glessner is away on a business trip and return for the Shoe 30-26 in games played last ding anniversary on Sunday. Open study toward a Master's degree. The Maloka club met with Mrs.
Fred Perkins on Tuesday afternoon with two tables at play. Mrs.
Weldell of Ashton called at the L.
Willis Phillips and wife and son Wendell of Ashton called at the L.
Willis Phillips and wife and son Wendell of Ashton called at the L.

Snoe 30-26 in games played last ding anniversary on Sunday. Open house will be held from 1 to 5. Mr. and Mrs. Walters have been respect to the lost the teaching job, he last been out of work. Steward will meet Del Monte idents of Rochelle most of their

CONGRESS OF AM-ERICAN INDUSTRY HOLDS CONVENTION

New York, Dec. 8-(AP)-America's business giants, gathered here for the Congress of American Industry, took time out today from the roar of production and distribution problems to listen to a true individualist—the farm-

They heard W. W. Waymack, editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune out in the farm belt, For many years they resided on assert that democracy depends a farm at the southeast edge of assert that democracy depends upon a large, secure middle class, and the backbone of that class is still the individual farmer."

Waymack, who won a Pulitzer prize for editorial writing and who has devoted considerable attention to agricultural problems, said he was convinced that if the number of farm owner-operators in this country continues to decrease, "capitalism as we know it is bound to be radically changed."

"The only kind of workable democracy we know", he said, "is Oregon friends have received announcement of the birth of a associated with private property. rather diffusely owned, as well as other great natural rights.

"The Russians used to believe,

create, after completely changing oregon. the basis ideology of a people, a new and better democracy in which private property would be mostly 'out.' We are not disposed as yet to adopt their thinking." day W. W. Shoemaker, agriculture committee chairman for the National Association of Manufacturers, discussed farmer-manufac-

sized the explanation of the farm- of Mrs. Earl Bemis. er's view to the manufacturer. Dora Powell have returned from "First and foremost in the farmer's mind, "is the question of Mrs. Sam Purtleman at Algoa, the price ratio between farm and factory goods. The farmer wants to know why he has to pay more The Oregon Business Men's chorus has reorganized for the for what he needs but get less for what he produces.

er meetings in which he empha-

as follows: John E. Maffee, president; Sam R. Etnyre, vice president; Roland L. Kiest, secretary-"Secondly, there is the question of production control in agriculture and in industry," he said.
"Then there is the question of mile again act as director and miss Laura Fischer will continue price stabilization." to serve in the capacity as pianist.

C. M. Chester, chairman of General Foods Corporation, urged delegates to the convention to proporte sales as an aid to business mote sales as an aid to business cluding Christmas carols will be given from the vicinity of the

By MRS. MARY A. DONAGH

Miss Daisy July spent Thurs-day and Friday at the home of

Miss Betty Lou Chaon at West

Mrs. Seymore Voss, Mrs. Rob-

ert Smith and daughter Nita were shopping in Mendota Satur-day afternoon.

FORCED TO QUIT:

Portland, Ind., Dec. 8-(AP)-

teacher sought legal redress today

from a small-town school board

which he said ousted him from his

first teaching job because he read

to his high school pupils from

books the board considered inde-

cent and tending to corrupt the

Walter R. Phinney, suing school

trustees of Redkey, country town

of 1,370 persons near here.

charged they broke his contract

The trustees are Ralph Rex.

Max Coble and Clement L. Ar-

thur. They objected, Phinney al-

leges to chapters in Carl Carm-

er's "Stars Fell on Alabama" and

ican History," both Literary

Guild selections. Phinney had

read from the books and lent

Phinney's suit, drawn up by

Lawyer Clarence E. Benadum of

last October 19, read from the

They contended, he says, that

Stud Nigger" and "Seven Sisters"

Phinney said he resigned but

Phinney's complaint denies

children's morals.

eight-month term.

them to pupils.

ASKS FULL WAGES

Compton Community

Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

Oregon Happenings

ents were Daniel and Mary Et-

Mrs. Etnyre, the former Anna

HAVE NEW SON.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maysilles

left Wednesday for Waterloo, la

to spend the remainder of the week at the Charles St. Clair,

Russell and Glenn Dickson homes.

Mrs. Harold Stevens of Ashton

was a visitor Monday at the home

Mrs. James Fowler and Miss

CHORUS REORGANIZED.

38-'38 season and elected officers

Mrs. Ida Swope is visiting with

Mrs. Gilbert Engelhahrdt and

Mrs. Arthur Miller of Mendota

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson.

hardt entertained with

ill are slowly improving.

clinic in Chicago Monday.

afternoon

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William

were shopping in Dixon Friday

ENTERTAINE WITH TEA

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Louise Engelhardt of Shel-

and Mrs. Otto Oester and Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Wiggham of Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kliyla, Mrs.

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

rietta Politsch, Walter Zinke,

and Darlene Davis. The primary room is composed of Ronnie Ar-

Nita Smith and Dorothy Bunting.

The grammar room is composed

of Lloyd Carnahan, Billy Herr-

ler, Betty Davis, Billy Carnahan and eighth grade, Faye Wilson.

WOMAN'S CLUB WILL MEET

"Interior Decorating." is arranged

Guest speaker will be Ella Dick-inson of Car-Pet-Line, store of Rockford. Her subject will be "Decorating the Home in Color,

Harmony and Comfort." Correct

ensembles will be shown to illus-

trate the proper room decora

tions.

American Home Department.

The Compton Woman's club will

Gene Archer, Doris Brad-

Eddie Gilmore, Joan Davis,

of Mendota.

Iowa, the guests were Mr.

Mrs. Mary Leva of West Brook-

Ganz and family of Compton.

relatives in Amboy.

their anniversary.

By Mrs. A. Tilton. Phone 189L If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Etnyre of North Sixth street will observe their sixtieth wedding anniversary Saturday, December 10. They were married at the home of Mrs. Etnyre's parents near Hagerstown, Md., December 10, 1878, and immediately came to Oregon where their home has since been made. The many years they resided on the solution of the activities of the chorus will appear as the schedule of programs is arranged. ing system. By means of the amplification the program may easily be heard for some distance.

Miss Laola Zell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Zell, Stillman Valley, and Elwyn Drew of Dixon,

Mrs. Etnyre, the former Anna
E. Lantz, daughter of William and
Louise Lantz, was born at Leitersburg, Mr., February 16, 1856.
They have two children, Mrs. Ivah
E. Haring who resides with them
and William Glenn Etnyre of Chicago. Because of the failing
health of Mr. Etnyre they do not
plan much of a celebration on plan much of a celebration on

of the valley. Miss Sullivan was dressed in peach chiffon and her bouquet was of snapdragons.

Miss Eloise Johnson of Oregon sang "O Promise Me," and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Miss Marleine Weyrauch of Oregon. Miss Weyrauch also played "At Dawning" and the Wedding March from Lohengrin. A reception followed the ceremony. after son, Gerald William, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harshbarger of Virden, Ill., at the Carlinville hospital, Nov. 30. Mrs. Harshbarger March from Lonengrin. A reception followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Drew left on a bedding trip to Chicago. They will reside at 240 Lincoln Way in Jack Kramer of Chicago who spent his boyhood days in Oregon was calling on friends here Mon-

> The Future Farmers of America chapter of Oregon high school with entertain their fathers at a biquet Friday night at the Prebyterian church, the ladies of the

church serving the dinner.

W. R. C. MEETING. Oregon Woman's Relief Corps will hold a meeting and election

ENTERTAINED CLUB. Mr. and Mrs. John Stouffer were hosts to the 500 card club of

MRS. SCHIER DIES. Mrs. Anton Schier passed away at 11:15 Tuesday night without regaining consciousness from a paralytic stroke which she suffered early Sunday morning. Funeral services will be held from the home on North Third street at one o'clock Friday afternoon and from the Light Surface of the street at the services will be held from the Light Surface of the street at one o'clock Friday afternoon and from the Light Surface of the surface

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. Sinnissippi chapter O. E. S. will hold installation of officers Friday night. Mrs Lillian John-son of Rockford, district deputy, spent Thursday in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Angell of Rochelle spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and family. will act as installing officer. Mrs. Sophia Smith, past matron of Forest City chapter, Rockford.

son, were dismissed from the lain. Kenneth Carnahan of Riverside spent Sunday at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Carna-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swope spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Holdren in Au-Miss Hester Merriman of De-Kalb visited Sunday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogilvie and Miss Cabriel Plured of Rochelle spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris July and family. Christmas recitation, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engel-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson WINNERS AT SPELLING. The following pupils were winners in the district contest held at the

yn, Amil Bernardin and Mrs. respective centers Friday, Decem-Minnie Petteys who have been Dr. C. G. Pool attended the Miss Juanita July, Miss Mar-

Polo Grade School. Beth Lang, Buffalo Grove School, Dis-trict 23, Mrs. John Bon, teacher.

gene Meyer, Prairie Doll, District 12, Mrs. Lydia Rebel, teacher. her home in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Banks who is leaving soon for her home in California.

At Adeline School, Rogene Hartje, Adeline School, District 74, Harold Miller, teacher.

At Leaf River Grade School, Rogene Hartje, Adeline School, Rogene Har

dinner at their home Sunday in Ralph Hudson, Mount Morris honor of Mrs. Sadie Oester and Grade School, District 61, Harold A. Patterson, Superintendent.

Katie Fisher and Mrs. Katie Wolf District 88, Curtis Meyers, Superintendent. At Riverside School, Roy Whit-

posed of Beatrice Chaon, Vivian Cook, Bette Montavon, George Richardson, Hugh Argraves, Bet-ty Bauer, Norma Johnson, Hen-At Byron Grade School, Marie Fairview School, District 204, Mrs. Marguerite Hazzard, teacher.

Stillman Valley Lola Cordes, Schoo, District 121, Vera Mae Long, teacher.

ogue, Holcomb School, District 152, Bessie R. Duell, teacher. At Kings Grade School, Geral-dine Baker, Kings Grade School, District 144, Dale Kennedy, Superintendent.

Calvin Strang Lindenwood School, District 170, Mrs. Lois meet Monday evening. Dec. 12, in the church parlors. The program. Lamont, teacher. At Chana Grade School, Evelyn by Mrs. Ruth Ogilvie, chairman

teacher. At Creston Grade School, Cecelia Jean Berg, Country, School, District 164, Edith And

son, teacher.

At Rochelle Grade School, Dorothy Foss, New Corn Hill School, District 137, Anne Hayenga, The above winners will compete

Hostesses will be Mrs. for county champions in this Friday. December ith at 2 o'clock at the office of county superin-Frieda Zimmerman, Mrs. Bessie

ranged. the city limits, retiring some years ago. Mr. Etnyre was born on the Etnyre farm west of Oregon. March 25, 1853. His par-

Valley, and Elwyn Drew of Dixon, plighted marriage vows at the home of the bride's parents Sunday afternoon, December 4, at three o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Watson, pastor of the Stillman Valley church, reading the service. They were attended by Miss Anna Louise Sullivan of Stillman Valley as bridesmaid and Dale Drew served his brother as best man.

The bride was gowned in accordion pleated white satin and a finger tip veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Sullivan was dressed in peach chiffon and her

Dixon, where the groom is em-ployed with the Beier Bakery.

NEW CENTURY CLUB.
Mrs. Martha Meyers will be hostess to the New Century club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Pickering will be leader of the meeting.

of officers Friday afternoon. Members are urged to be present.

which they are members Tusday

and from the Lighthouse church at two o'clock. Obituary will be published later.

installing marshal, and Mrs. Helen Andrew, past matron of Sinni Mrs. Thomas Foster and baby sippi chapter, installing chap-

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB. Oregon Junior Woman's will meet Friday night, Dec. 9, in the American Legion rooms, at eight o'clock. The music commit-tee will have charge of the program which will include singing of Christmas carols by club members; "Silent Night, Holy Night," sung in Latin by Rayna Hayes; "O Come All Ye Faithful," by a trio, Mrs. Helen Hayes, Misses Charlotte Brown and Gwendolyn Hayes; the story of Christmas carols by a member of the club; Romine; poems, Maxine Eng-strom. Girls of junior and senior

high school age ard young ladies to twenty-five are invited to at-

At Brookville, Neita Weigle, Eagle Point school, District 3, Helen Iske, teacher.

orie Andrews and Miss Lorraine Krambuhl of Rochelle spent Sunday evening at the Chris July At Haldane School, Doris Cunningham, Springvale School, District 33, Mrs. Lillian Bisker, teacher. At Forreston Grade School, Ro-Mrs. C. G. Pool entertained on

Wednesday afternoon at a tea at At Leaf River Grade School Jean Taubert, Leaf River Grade ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER School, District 76, Robert Brew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bauer enteacher. tertained with a duck and chicken Mount Morris Grade School,

> At Loughridge School, Harold Baker, Pine Creek School, Dis-trict 58, Viola Rasmussen, teacher. At Oregon Grade School. Gossard, Oregon Grade School.

The November honor roll for the Compton high school is composed of Reatrice of

Robert Montavon, Maxine Eggers School,

At Holcomb School,

At Monroe Center Grade School, Grover, Husking Peg School, Dis-trict 112, Mrs. Lola Steinhagen,

teacher.

Cook, Mrs. Ruth Carnahas, Mrs. Eunice Stein and Mr. Katie tendent of schools.

# VIOLENCE MARKS CHICAGO GUILD'S STRIKE; ARRESTS

### • Melee at Hearst Building This Morning Brings Police Action

Chicago, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Eight members of the American Newspaper Guild were arrested and blows fell on a dozen heads in a rielee today along the picket line at the Hearst building where the guild is on strike against the Chicago Evening American and the morning Herald and Examiner.

Those arrested after the struggle, which lasted about three minutes, were Harry Wohl, president of the Chicago Newspaper Guild. affiliated with the C. I. O. American Newspaper Guild; Don Stevens, executive secretary of the Chicago Guild; his wife, Sada; Virginia Gardner, a newspaper reporter, and Nate Aleskovsky. Herald and Examiner copy reader.

Arrested also were Charles Cain, David Keniston and H. Richand Seller, international representalive of the American Newspaper Guild.

100 in Picket Line Eye witnesses said about 100 persons were in the picket line on the Wacker drive side of the uilding when truck - drivers acked their trucks to the curb to load papers. The drivers started through the massed line of pickets. Fists and lengths of Japan Insists Others rubber hose were flailed, but the witnesses said they could not

identify the hose-wielders. batants. Four men were bleeding. United States and British ambas- ment.

ported although Cain was treated door in China," by a police surgeon for head injuries.

against any of those held.

Carthy said his men gave the According to Domei, Arita in supply of basic commodities." pickets "every chance in the sts,ed there need not be any col- Bankhead said he was concernthe disturbance occurred. After East." the melee the pickets moved to the main entrance to the building The sun's distance from the tions. on West Madison street.

Several of those injured were lion miles in January to 94.5 milreported to have been taken to lion miles in July. County hospital for treatment.

Three Other Arrests

the Herald and Examiner were States as there are automobiles. passengers. assault and battery and disorderly conduct on the complaint of four men who identified themselves as striking branch managers.

Thore arrested were Carmen Paspouchi, 43; James White, 49; and Samuel Glick, 36. The complaints were signed by Jack Chinn, Kenneth Voss, Manly Waver and Arthur Graviss.

Police said eight managers were s inding near a branch office when the three, who were arrested drove up in an automobile. An argument ensued and the four complainants charged they were assaulted and threatened by the circulation men:

### Runaway Trolley Car Stopped by Motorist

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 8-(AP) Douglas Brill of this city made his bid today for the title of New Haven's ace runaway trolley stop-

Brill, driving homeward at 2 A. M., saw a trolley coming toward him down a slight grade with no passengers aboard and no motorin at the controls.

Here was a situation that needed correcting, thought Brill. He drove his automobile onto the tracks in front of the oncoming trolley. Then he put his car in reverse and backed along the tracks, allowing the trolley to overtake him gradually so that when the two vehicles came together there wasn't even a jar.

Brill's automobile brakes did the rest. Motorman Alex MacIntosh who was changing the trolley pole when the car got away from him, thanked Brill on behalf of the Connecticut company.



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the lown house On Wilshire in los Angeles

# Home-Towners Bridge Champs



Open Pair winners Mrs. Harry Funk and Frank Bubna of Cleveland, pictured with Cavendish trophy emblematic of their upset victory in national bridge championships at Cleveland.

# Recognize "Realities" Crops Urged; Bankhead

Tokyo, Dec. 8-(AP)-Foreign Washington, Dec. 8-(AP)-The witnesses said a dozen Minister Flachiro Arita was re- Senator Banknead (D.-Ala.) said Stover, 1103 West 6th street, policemen, using their clubs free- ported by Domei, the Japanese today the answer to the farm Dixon; Ethel M. Spangler, Naly, charged into the welter of com- news agency, to have told the problem is further crop curtail- chusa; James M. Miller, 202 Cropthey added, when order was sadors today that "it may be nec- Bankhead, a member of the ag- zales, 311 Wallace street, Ster-

essary to revise the principles of riculture committee, told report- ling; Thomas E. Currens, route 1, No serious casualties were re- equal opportunity and the open ers, there had been "a mistaken Franklin Grove; Linda L. Trautidea that farmers are discontent- wein, 105 Boyd street, Dixon; The Foreign minister talked ed by 'regimentation' under the John W. Matson, 104 South Jack-

No charges were preferred envoy, and Sir Robert Leslie "The truth is that they are dis-The Guild issued a statement Cragie, British ambassador, in contented over low prices, which saying the truck drivers "atclarify Japan's position that her said. "If we are going to get the Aurignacian race, of at least tempted to crash the picket line Chinese conquests have ushered prices up, there will have to be 25,000 years ago. Police Lieutenant William Mc- in a "new order" in East Asia. more firmness in reducing the

world to picket peacefully." He listens between Japan and foreign ed primarily with reducing the Pennsylvania settlers with blue said that hereafter no picketing powers over their interests in cotton surplus, and would not dyes. would be permitted on the Wacker China if the latter would only press for further curtailment in Drive side of the building, where "recognize, realities, in the Far wheat and corn production unless Senators from wheat and corn

> earth's varies from about 91.5 mil-Professor Charles was the first man to fill a balloon with hydrogen. During the experiment, in 1783, the balloon soared to a belign to 2000 fact. The comfortably. No gummy, goody, pasty

# Further Curtailment of

sections want additional limita-

# BOYS JORN HERE DURING NOVEMBER

GIRLS OUTNUMBER

According to birth certificates for the month of November, filed yesterday in the office of County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock by City Clerk Wayne C. Smith, 31 births were recorded, with girls outnumbering boys 21 to 10. Addresses on the certificates disclose that parents of 14 of the babies born here reside outside the city limits. Names and addresses of the children follow:

Marlene A. Cooper, 124 East Mason street, Polo; Katherine Carry, 1307 West 4th street. Dixon; Judith Ellen Stultz, Franklin Grove: Michael K. Kegel, 111 East 4th street. Dixon; Nancy J. Rorer, 106 College avenue, Dixon; David L. Drew, 850 North Galena avenue, Dixon; Babette K. Powell, 506 North Division street, Polo; Shirley Ann Coulter, 316 East 1st street, Dixon; Louise J. Jacobs, Harmon. Ann E. Lundstrom, 1801 East 2nd street, Sterling; Margaret Griffith, Ashton; Marilyn L. Glessner, Eldena; Tere Joan Grove, 911 Lincoln avenue, Dixon; Nancy L. Cheney, 512 South Ottawa avenue, Dixon; Larry C. Henry, route 3. Dixon; Jean E. Huyett, 316 Everett street, Dixon; Eleanor R. Scholl, 1301 Long avenue, Dixon; Robert Harmon, 528 Assembly place, Dixon; Joseph R. Tappainer, 415 Swiss street, Dix- Recall Ambassador to on; Joyce E. Fordham, 515 Dixon avenue. Dixon.

Edward R. Payne, route 2, Dixon; Barbara J. Goldthorpe, 419 West 3rd street, Dixon; Veousha Everett street, Dixon; William A. dor to China, had been summoned dent and others here. sy avenue, Dixon; Cecile C. Gonson avenue, Polo,

It is said that the first men to

Red maples furnished early

### How to Hold **FALSE TEETH** More Firmly in Place

Three circulation employes of mobile drivers in the United he Herald and Examiner were rested earlier and charged with

There are twice as many auto-mobile drivers in the United States as there are automobiles.

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# FLAPPER FANNY

"It's an eviction notice! Your father says he's got to put the extra coal in here.'

Washington, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -Acting Secretary of State Welles country for four years it seemed Dunseth, 913 West 1st street, announced today that Nelson T. desirable to call him home in order

other officials.

By Sylvia

Johnson had not been back to this now." Dixon; Nina J. Burgard, 221 West Johnson, United States ambassa- to report personally to the Presi- heard at a distance of several

# Rest Home Die in Fire

Columbus, O., Dec. 8 .- (AP)deaths of three, probably fatal in- ship of the press on foreign news.

85, was burned critically.

were trapped upstairs.

### Asst. State Secretary Defends Hull's Policy

Washington, Dec. 8-(AP)-Results of the administration's "good neighbor" policy speak for themselves, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said today in direct reply to criticism voiced by William R. Castle.

Castle, undersecretary of the department during the Hoover administration, said in a speech last night that this government's Latin American policy had become "su-

Ordinarily, the state department ignores such accusations, but Welles issued a formal statement in rebuttal, asserting that home immediately for consulta- relations between the United China for Consulation tion with President Roosevelt and States and its southern neighbors werer never "so friendly, so close Welles said that inasmuch as and so understanding as they are

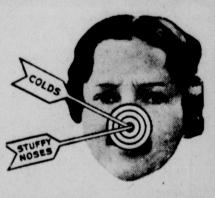
The whistle of a marmot can be

### Three Aged Inmates of Commons Defeats Charge of Censorship of Press

London, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-The Fire from an overheated furnace House of Commons defeated a morest home last night, causing the tion last night charging censor-

jury of another, and less serious The motion was presented by injuries to at least a half dozen Geoffrey Mander, opposition Liberal who said he was informed The dead were Mrs. Adelia G. Foreign Secretary Viscount Hali-Miles, 84; Mrs. George Miller, 67, fax asked newspapermen on and William Sisk, 71, all of Colum- March 8 to withhold comment on bus. They died in a hospital of the British-Italian frinedship consmoke suffocation. George Clark, versations until an agreement was reached.

Fire Chief Ed Welch, who at- Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretributed the fire to an overheated tary, denied the charges and an furnace, said the aged persons amendment to Mander's motion declared the house satisfied that the British-Italian friendship conexpression had been maintained. The vote was 171 to 124.



## Is Your Nose a Target?

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Dick Bartell and Billy Jurges, crack shortstops who exchange uniforms in three-man trade between the Giants and Cubs. Jurges will be close to his home in the Polo Grounds. He is a Brooklyn product.

Tomorrow night the Freeport basketball teams will invade the camp of Coach L. E. Sharpe. The local mentor has hinted at certain changes in the lineup from that which started against the Alumni in that ill-fated game which started the season last Friday. Tomorrow night we will give you the dope in a chalk talk before the battle. The preliminary game is to start at 7:00 P. M. and the heavyweight con-

A Sterling scribe predicts that the Township cagers under the guidance of Coach Curtis Brandau "will be playing a better brand of ball" this season. It is said they will require few games to get things worked out. A good sized crowd will follow the squad to Clinton tomorrow night.

Coach Webdall Schrader of Mt. Morris has selected 18 of the 24 boys who reported for high school basketball to compose his squad for the season. Lettermen back are W. Coblentz, E. Miller, G. Marshall and G. Nunn.

John Smith hit a score of 652 and Al Wolfe marked up 649 at the Dixon Recreation alleys last night in an effort to overtake the top score of Ed Worley who leads the Classic League with 667. Homer Millard of the Hi-Way cafe joined the ranks of the Buick-Pontiac club last night.

Sammy Bellows, acting as an official for the Industrial League but very little scoring. Hall made tball games at the high school last night, gave some between- the first change on the books exhibitions and had the grandstand cheering. He was good.

Entries in the sports department's All-American football contest continue to come in. Tomorrow is the last day for selections and the winner will be announced early next week and the best letter will be published.

Next week the Reynolds squad will meet the Knacks outfit in the first game of the evening on the Industrial League card. The only score for the wire company hour for taking up meeting has been changed to 7:15 for next Wednesday. In the second game the I. N. U. will tangle wiith Eichlers. Lyle Fordham, manager of the Reynolds team, reports that he's on the lookout for practice games and any out-of-town teams getting this SOS signal are asked to contact Lyle.

## **GALENTO RENEWS HOWLS FOR BOUT** WITH JOE LOUIS

### Tony Almost Lost Fight With Thomas Last Eve On Foul Blows

St. Louis, Dec. 8. - (AP)-

that was despite "the toughest own, of 50.4 set in 1935.

The efficiency record hung up uled 12-rounder.

"Two-ton" Tony almost lost to tied. Thomas on fouls.

trainer, said Thomas would con- downs in one season with nine. tinue, but that a fourth unethical The only recruit to win a title punch would not be forgiven.

Thomas Downed

on one knee.

"I couldn't get the range." Ga- 5.2 yards in 85 attempts. lento complained. "Thomas is one

of the toughest guys I ever fought because you can't hit his chin because of his arms.' Max Baer will be Tony's next

major opponent, Matchmaker Joe and Ralph Kercheval, Brooklyn Jacobs confided. Galento has sign- veteran, tied for the field goal ed to meet the former champion title with five each. Kercheval lers, Thomas Badly Hurt

Thomas, apparently, was hurt yard boot. badly by the knockout punch. He had to be helped to his dressing as 12,099 and gross receipts as room and then from the arena \$20,016.95. the result of a butt by Tony.

### DANOWSKI HAS NEW YORK FANS EXCITED ABOUT PRO PLAYOFF of 14 points on field goals by Hall.

New York, Dec. 8-(AP)-New York's football fans are plenty excited about the Giants' chances of defeating the Green Bay Packers Sunday and capturing the pro crown, and one of the chief reasons is a stocky tow-headed halfback who this year was the best passer in the game.

His name is Ed Danowski and Orange, New Jersey's gift to box- in the final statistics of the Naing, beer guzzling Tony Galento, tional League, released yesterday. set up renewed howls today for a loop's most efficient passer. He chance at "that bum," Joe Louis, completed 70 out of 129 aerials heavyweight champion of the for a percentage of 54.2 to break the league efficiency mark, his

knockout victory over Otis Thom- by the ex-Fordham player is one as, rising young Chicago Negro, of three new individual marks esin the ninth round of their sched- tablished in the past season. Other individual records were

The Chicago Cardinals' end. Three rounds went to the Negro Gaynell Tinsley, shared in breakon low blows from Tony's sledge- ing the record for the longest like fists the first, seventh, and gain on a forward pass. The play, a toss from Dogal Russell to Referee Walter Heisner held up Tinsley, covered 98 yards. Tinsley and won a hard-fought victory in the "Little All-America." They are Crisci, Western Reserve (Ohio), a warning finger in the seventh, also tied the mark for number of and halted the bout in the eighth, passes caught with 41. Don Hutthreatening to award it to Thom- son, Green Bay Packers end, tied as. Tony Tomacci, the Negro's his own mark for most touch-

was Whizzer White, the Pittsburgh Pirates' All-America rookie A tremendous left hook to the from Colorado. The Rhodes solar plexus sent Thomas down scholar gained 567 yards in 152 after one minute and 35 seconds attempts to win the ground gainof the ninth. He was counted out ing championship. Cecil Isbell, the Packers' first year man had Galento weighed 227 to Thomas' the best average from scrimmage.

The former Purdue star averaged

Clarke Hinkle and Hutson, both of Green Bay, led the scoring 21 in Atlantic City, he said. also was credited with the longest field goal of the season, a 45-

where the fight was held. His In a preliminary Alex Kettles, right eye was almost closed, his 207, South Bend, Ind., needed just nose battered and he had a good- two minutes and four seconds of ond foul. sized lump on his right temple, the first round to knock out Gruno Dooley, 200, Minneapolis, in a starting the third period on field The attendance was announced scheduled 6-rounder.



# Galento Stages Ring Comeback Industrial League Opens Cage Series Here

enrollment of not more than 1,000.

An additional requirement is that

the colleges represented play a

E! Lloyd Thomas, San Jose

E: Kenneth Moore, Roanoke;

SECOND TEAM: Ends, George

home, Harvey, Ill.

# **BORDEN QUINTET** AND I. N. U. FIVE WIN FIRST TILTS

### Industrial League Opens Its Wednesday Night Series at Gym

Earl Flanagan, with more buckets than a fire brigade, touched the spark that ignited the victory torch as the I. N. U. trounced the Reynolds squad, 29 to 11, last night in the first game of the Industrial Basketball League's se-

Flanagan's speedy center for the Utilities, rang up a total of 13 points from five field goals and three charity shots. Kerley, his teammate guard, collected six points from three field goals.

The first quarter started off at a mad pace with plenty of action when he dropped a free throw on Lebre's fould early in the game. In the last minute of the quarter, Lebre scored close under the hasket to put the Reynolds team in the lead as the period ended.

Eddie Grove's basket was the in the second quarter while the opponents picked up two field goals, one by E. Flanagan and another by Ellis, to take over the lead at the end of the half, 5 to 4.

I. N. U. Lets Loose In the third frame the I. N. U. let loose and chalked up a total E. Flanagan, Fane and two by Kerley. Emmert added one point on Fordham's foul and E. Flanagan dropped three charity shots donated by Fordham's foul and E. Flanagan dropped three charity shots donated by Fordham, Rebuck and E. Grove.

Not content with the 19 to 6 lead at the end of the third quarter, the I. N. U. forged ahead as Earl Flanagan took over the spotlight position with three field goals while Kerley and McRevnsquad and Bert Cummings is pilot for the I. N. U.

### BORDENS WIN

squad was favored to take the son with Wichita. game in the second contest on the twin bill last night, but Borden's five surprised these forecasters fense, are exceptionally strong on Christian (Tex.); Tackles, Frank seven seconds of an overtime pe- eGorge Somers of LaSalle and and Pete Dudauskas, Murray, riod, 16 to 14.

Eichler hopes.

from behind in the fourth period every minute of every game. with two field goals and a free The other line posts are filled shall, (W. Va.); Harold Bell. throw to tie the score at the final by Robert Sutton of Chattanooga Wichita (Kans.)

when Zeke Callahan placed one his shot was good to tie the score through the hoop for one point on just as the game ended. In the Rahorn's foul. Bordens returned overtime period Howard dropped the "compliment" when Bishop the goal which decided the game.

Coakley and Z. Callahan added six points to the clothiers' score in the second frame while the milk company managed to bid for honors with only two free throws R. Flanagan, f...... made by Bishop on Murphy's sec-

Bordens became real threats goals by Rahorn, Warfel and Reis and Eichlers' score was increased only two points by the bucket made by Coakley shooting from the right corner of the court.

Warfel's under-the-basket shot in this frame tied the score at nine and nine before Coakley added his contribution. Starting the final period. Howard went back into the game for Reis and Bishop scored from the right corner of the court to tie the score at 11 all. Coakley's foul gave Bordens another point when Warfel made it good and E. Callahan's Reynolds ...... 2 4 6 11 Carnegie Tech Awarded field goal returned the clothiers to the lead. The score went back into the Borden five's favor with the scoring of Bishop from the Bishop, f ..... left hand side of the court. Murphy was given two free throws on a foul by Bishop, but missed them both, Coakley fouled Warfel, but Reis, ..... the latter failed to cash in an the shot and Bordens took time out with one minute and 18 seconds left to play and the score 14 to 13 E. Callahan, f .... in favor of the milk company. Resuming play, Murphy fouled Howard and the shot was missed. McMillion, g

As many as 1300 bulls have been killed annually at bull fights in Bordens

# AP Names "Little All-American" Of Smaller Colleges

Big Frogs of the Little Puddles Make Their Bows to Fame.

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP) -Fully as capable as their better known brethren, the big frogs in the little puddles of college football make their bows today with the 1938 "Little All-America" chosen by the Associated Press.

The south led all sectors on the team made up of stars footed off first base. ries at the high school gymnasi- from the nation's smaller colleges. It placed four men on the eleven which sports a backfield averaging 195 pounds and a line averaging 196. The far west, east and middle west placed two men each and the south-west one.

> Most of the athletes were unknown outside their own sectors. But as Knute Rocke once said, "Many a great back

never sees the Yale Bowl; many superb tackle plays before and Dan Buckovich of Toledo, crowds of about a thousand all his two fine guards, and a pair of superior ends, Lloyd Thomas of San Gaylon Smith, one of the most Jose state and Kenneth Moore of

powerful runners in Dixie, dis- Roanoke. ported for Southwestern (Tenn.) In a general way candidates for the "Little All-America" are ollege's strong eleven. drawn from colleges with a male

Gaylon Smith Praised A 205-pound bucker of exceptional ability, Smith rated praise from everyone who saw him. He is a fine kicker and passer as well, genuine triple threat.

With him in the "Little All-America" backfield are Ted Panish, another triple threater, from state, (Sr. class), age 22, height Bradley Tech, undefeated in 12 6:00; weight 178, home, San Franstraight games; Darrell Tully, an- cisco. other 200 pounder who played for T: George Somers, LaSalle: Sr.; East Texas State Teachers col- age 22; ht. 6:03; wt. 235; home, lege, and last but not least Sam- St. Clair, Pa. my Roeder, the Franklin and G: Robert Sutton, Chattanooga; Marshall back who led the east in Sr.; age 24; ht. 5:08; wt. 185;

Panish was one of the best C: John Horton, Morehead ground gainers. He averaged 13 (Ky.); Sr.; age 21; ht. 6:01; wt. yards a try on runs from scrim- 200; home, Mt. Stirling. mage and punt runs. A smart, G: Dan Buckovich, Toledo; Sr.; elusive runner in the open field he age 20; ht. 5:11; wt. 185; home, brought back punts 230 yards Hibbing, Minn. from his safety position in Brad- T: Myron Claxton, Whittier; ley's games with St. Louis of the Jr.; age 19; ht. 6:04; wt. 209; Missouri Valley conference and home, Whittier, Calif. Chicago of the Big Ten.

Just behind the first four is an- Sr.; age 21, ht. 6:01; wt. 180; other group of able operatives, home, Roanoke, Va. olds each contributed one. Reyn- Chief among these is Sammy Pad- B: Ted Panish, Bradley Tech; olds made a return to the fight jen, a 155-pound fullback who Sr.; age 23; ht. 5:11; wt. 180; with field goals by E. Grove and picked up an average of six yards home, Morris, Ill. M. Grove and a charity shot by from scrimmage in 398 attempts B: Darrell Tulley, East Texas what's going to happen to him, the former, but failed to overtake in three years with Dickinson col- Teachers; Sr.; age 20; ht. 6:02; wanted to be sure he stood in well the power plant's lead. Lyle Ford- lege at Carlisle, Pa. With him in wt. 205; home, Eastland, Tex. all around. ham is manager of the Reynolds the second backfield are Bobby B: Samuel Roder, Franklin-Marshall college eleven, and (Tenn.); Sr.; age 22; ht. 5:11; wt. burgh. And I like Detroit." In some quarters the Eichler Harold Brill, a fine player all sea- 205; home, Beebe, Ark.

Key Men of Defense

The tackles, key men of any de- Ehrwald Stromquist, Abilene Myron Claxton of Whittier.

Howard, guard for the milk Iron men are no novelty in the Brown, American, (Washington, company, dropped the "sudden small colleges where replacements D. C.) and Leo Gruszkowski, Cendeath" shot which blotted out the are scarce, but John Horton of ter (Ky.; Center, John Duich, San Morehead (Ky.) Teachers, the Lit- Diego State (Calif.); Backs, Sam-Trailing throughout most of the tle All-America center, was more my Padjen, Dickinson, (Pa.); game, the Borden quintet came than an iron man who played Bobby Kientz, College of Pacific (Calif.); Everetee Elkins, Mar-

Eichlers scored first in the game Rahorn fouled E. Callahan and Hutchison and McLeod

scored a point from the foul line Sammy Bellows and Leslie with 58 and 57 points, respec- on Murphy's "error." Murphy Brown were the officials last tively. Ward Cuff of the Giants scored a field goal from under night. Next Wednesday the the basket to leave the quarter Knacks club will make its bow inscore standing at 3 to 1 for Eich- to the league when the squad faced Reynolds in the first game at 7:15. The second game will find Field goals by E. Callahan, I. N. U. pitted against Eichlers.

> I. N. U. (29) Fg Ft F T

> > . . . . . . .

Kerley, g 3	0	2	6
Fane. g 1	0	0	2
Ellis, f 1	0	1	2
McReynolds, g 1	0	2	2
Emmert, f 0	1	0	1
Totals 12	5	6	29
Reynolds (11)			
F	F	t F	T
E. Grove, f 2	1	0	5
M. Grove, f 1	0	2	2
Rebuck, c 0	0	1	0
Cinnamon, g 1	0	0	2
Lebre, g 1	0	1	
Bishop, g 0		0	0
Trotter, g 0	0		0
Nicklaus, f 0	0		-0
Fordham, g 0	0	3	0
Totals 5	1	7	11
Score by quarters			-
T N II 1 1 1	5 1	0	20

Miller, f ......

Rahorn, c ..... Howard g Warfel, g ..... Eichlers (14) Coakley, f Z. Callahan, c .... . . . . . . . . . .

## Set Pace in Golfers' Tourney for Veterans

Augusta, Gla., Dec. 8-(AP)-Veteran professional golfers en- season, 45 to 23. tered the final 18 of their 36-hole medal play seniors' golf chamdistributed among winners of the three age divisions.

Yesterday's 18-hole round found Jock Hutchison of Golf, Ill., and Fred McLeod of Washington, D. C., setting the pace with cards of 75 three over par.

Hutchison, defending titleholder carded a 39 and par 36 for his 75. McLeod, who won the national Class B for players 55 to 59 years Mark These Dates H. Stevens . 104 90 90 284 open thirty years ago, played in old and put together a 38 and a

On their heels were Frank Bellwood of Garden City, L. I., in Class B, with a 76, and a trio with cards of 79-David Ogilvie of Augusta and John Inglis of Elmsford, N. Y., each a Class B player, and Jack Campbell of Jenkintown, Pa., of Class A for players over

# Eastern Team Trophy

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-The 0 August V. Lambert memorial 2 trophy, voted annually by sports writers to the outstanding eastern football team, remains within the golden triangle of the city of Pittsburgh. Carnegie Tech's Coach Bill Kern received it for his squad at T a dinner at the World's Fair last

For two years the trophy, a massive object, was voted to Pitts-0 burgh's Panthers. This year the Skibos, who incidentally licked the 6 2 6 14 Panthers, took over. Permanent possession goes to the college win-Eichlers ...... 3 9 11 14 ning the trophy three times.

# FRISCH, BONURA IN SPOTLIGHT AT BASEBALL MEET

### Rumor Frankie Offered Job Piloting Minor League Team

New Orleans, Dec. 8-(AP)-Frankie Frisch and Zeke Bonura vere credited with hits today in baseball's green pastures, but there was a good chance Zeke's popularity might catch him flat-

The two men, Frisch, ex-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, High Ind. Series and Zeke, Washington's fence flattening but noisy first-sacker, were in the spotlight as the an- Becker nual convention of the National R. Wine-Association of Professional Baseball Leagues moved into its busi-

All the Wisenheimers said Frisch had been offered the job of piloting the New Orleans Pelicans at a beautiful salary-for the minor leagues—but would have to make up his mind in a hurry. But Mr. Zeke saw gold in the hills of Manhattan, knew that the New York Giants wanted him,

majority of games in their own couldn't do anything about it, and wished, maybe, that he wasn't so well liked in Chicago. Giants Want Zeke The Giants want to buy Zeke from Washington because more

than anything they need a firstbaseman who can hit. "We'll just have to worry about his fielding", said Mr. Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants.

But Washington is in the American League, New York in the National. For the Giants to get Mr. Zeke all the other teams in the American League would have to waive claims to him.

said "take him away" and of the two the Chicago White Sox are the only ones who matter. Mr. Stoneham hopes the linen

can be laundered by Monday when he will meet Clark Griffith, Washington owner, in New York for a chat over a checkbook. But Mr. Zeke, who doesn't know

"I like Washington," he said. Kientz, a brilliant carrier for Col- Marshall; Sr.; age 21; ht. 5:10; "But I'd like to go to New York lege of the Pacific; Everett Elk- wt. 195; home, E. Greenville, Pa. There's more dough there. I like ins, chief threat on the strong B: Gaylon Smith, Southwestern Chicago, too. And I like Pitts-

### Abbott. Willamette. (Ore.) and Maroons Defeat DePaul Cagers in 2 Overtimes

Chicago, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Chicago's deviated from the Mid- LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE (Ky.) Teachers; Guards, George way's "de-emphasis" policy today to join Minnesota and Wisconsin ference opposition.

> Their step to the two-victorywithout-defeat class, however, was not without a bit of extra effort. In fact, the Maroons had to go two High Team Series—overtimes last night to overcome White Sox overtimes last night to overcome De Paul, 51 to 48. Northwestern gave the Big Ten

its eighth triumph in nine starts against non-members when it put High Ind. Serieson a scoring flurry in the last half to hand Carleton, conqueror of Iowa, its first defeat of the Montgomery

Iowa will make its second victory attempt against Monmouth pionship today, with \$2,000 to be college tomorrow. On Saturday all conference schools except Purdue and Iowa will be in action against Baethke ... 123 155 135-413 non-league rivals.

### MOTOR BOAT MONARCH

Rome, Dec. 8-Guido Cattaneio Italian designer and racer, has been awarded the International and competing in Class C for Motor Yachting Union medal for players from 50 to 54 years old, outstanding achievements in carded a 39 and par 36 for his 75.

# Tonight

December 8

West Brooklyn at Lee. December 9 Fairdale at Kings. Amboy at Mendota, Freeport at Dixon. Malden at Lee Center. Byron at Mt. Morris. December 10 Leaf River at Polo.

December 13 Polo at Savanna. Harmon at West Brooklyn Pecatonica at Oregon. December 14 Industrial League at Dixon High School gym.

December 14-17 Green River Valley Conference Tournament. December 16

Rock Falls at Amboy. Oregon at Sterling. Mendota at Princeton. December 20 Byron at Monroe Center.

Malta at West Brooklyn.

Oregon at Polo.

Polo at Morrison.

# On The Alleys

CLASSIC LEAGUE Miller High Life ..... 20 United Cigars ..... Reynolds .....

High Team Game— Buick Pontiac ...... 999 Dixon Paint High Team Series— down to the Browns' batboy, is Buick Pontiac ...... 2878 rooting for George Weiss, the Dixon Paint Individual Records High Ind. Game-Wolfe ..... 266 pneumonia.

157 172 126- 455 brenner . Lacks .... 143 168 146—457 Curran .... 150 176 155—481 brenner .. 222 148 235 605

Total Miller High Life
Witzleb ... 169 188 172— 529
Blackburn . 132 199 223— 554 Plock ..... 143 181 164-488 822 924 875 2611 Ball ..... 172 175 169—516 Kappler ... 214 136 135—485 Trimble ... 167

Stabler ... 155 217 150—477 Toles vs. Gunnar Barlund in the Snavely ... 169 166 150—485 Hipp temorrow night should be 884 839 834-2557 Total Williams DeSoto

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Rink vs Coss. Hill Bros. vs Cahills. Lonergan vs Blue Ribbon. Round-ups vs Barriages.

Tigers ..... 13 ball campaigning against non-con-ference opposition. Yankees Team Records High Team Game-

...... 815 High Ind. Game-Dixon ..... 203 Daschbach ..... ..... 505

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Ives . . . . 95 114 94— 303 Dixon ..... 173 134 167-474 Total .... 574 573 577—1724 White Sox Hoff ..... 91 126 Bend ..... 98 101 Meinke .... 163 153 157-473

## Cage Scores

Illinoie College Basketball (AP) Illinois State Normal 43; Illinois College 20. Eastern Illinois Teachers 49; Southern Illinois Teachers 36. Illinois Prep Basketball (AP) Havana 39; Bushnell 25. Whitehall 30; Palmyra 28. Carrollton 21; Eldred 18. Tallula 22; Ashland 19. Rushville 35; Mendon 33.

PRETTY GOOD AVERAGE Lawrence, Kan. Dec. 8—In 29 years of coaching, Phog Allen, Kansas University mentor, has turned out 22 championship teams.

KNOWS THE ROPES Toledo, O. Dec. 8 Myles Thom-s, Toledo Mudhen manager for 1939, was on the New York pitching staff when the Yanks won pennants in 1926-27-28,

STRONG SOUTHPAW

London, Dec. 8—Bertie Healion, British hammer champion, credit-ed with a mark of 183 feet, does his tossing left-handed.

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

By SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 8-(AP)-If the Yankees swing any big deal at New Orleans, it'll be Freddie Hutchinson, the coast pitching sensation . . . But so far Seattle's been asking everything but 16 an option on Jake Ruppert's brewery for the kid . . . Made two propositions to the Yanks to date . . . Be a Catholic U .footballer .. 14 22 ... Be a Catholic O Rootballer .. 13 23 and see the world—Dutch Bergman's lads only traveled 6,000 miles this year . . . Every baseball man in the business, right down to the Browns' batboy, is

wonder man of the Yanks' minor

league set-up, to kayo old man

Oklahoma's undefeated football team tossed plenty of black ink on the Sooners' athletic books . . . One estimate says there'll be a profit of nearly \$200,000 to help pay up on the stadium and such . . First winter book odds on the Santa Anita handicap (via Jim Carroll, the St. Louis commissioner) list Seabiscuit and Pom-890 877 883-2656 poon co-favorites at 2-3 . . . And even though the bookies don't usually go for fillies in the Kentucky Derby, they're rating In-178 166-535 scoelda, the Missouri-bred stepper, right up there with the other top choices for next spring's blue

grass classic.

Speaking of Bowls, how about that Tobacco Bowl down at Rich-Daschbach . 199 194 187 580 mond, where Fork Union Military academy has won every year Total .... 990 868 886-2744 since it started in '35? ... Beiers Since it started in '35? . . . Knocked off an all-star team Stabler . . . 158 214 170 542 21-7 in this year's affair. Roscoe Toles vs. Gunnar Barlund in the Breeding ... 228 186 201—615 quite a punch tossing party . . . Cincinnati Reds already have orders for 21,000 seats for the '39 opener-even if the Phillies or Dodgers are there . . .

Since the majors started dig-

ging into the minors for their

managers, (Fred Haney and Doc

Prothro. etc.) the minors are Cities Service coming right back . . . Boiling 201 157 142 500 some of the same . . . Boiling - 574 Kiki Cuyler at Chattanooga were Worley .... 188 202 238 628 yanked right out of the big time. f'rinstance . . . Mrs. Stanley F. 953 846 910-2709 Brading, editor of the Elizabeth-- 518 ton (Tenn.) Star and No. 1 ropter an ... 145 190 133—468 for the local high's "eleven good men and true" grid team, wants to know what happened to Bobby Cifers when her have Cifers when her boys only kayoed Total .... 916 937 902-2755 Kingsport 39-0 . . . Probably the Kingsport folks would like to know, too, Mrs. Brading . . . That Shad Bryant, Clemson's back, turned in quite a record this fall, in case you haven't noticed . . . Gained 394 yards rushing, received seven passes for 157 yards more, and only chalked up runs of 90, 70 and 65 yards at one time or another.

### Part Owner of Aurora Race Track is Dead

New Orleans, Dec. 8-(AP) -Joseph Cattarinch of Montreal. part owner of the New Orleans and Collins and Aurora, Ill., race ... 2383 tracks, died in a hospital Wednesday. He had undergone an operation on his eve and died of a heart ...... 197 attack while under the anaes-

Born in Montreal 57 years ago Cattarinch early became one of Montgomery 87 83 70—240 the most prominent sports figures Minnegan . 67 88 128—283 in Canada as a la crosse and 83 70 240 the most prominent sports figures 297 hockey player. For years after he retired from active play he Total ....537 535 593-1665 organized la crosse and hockey teams. For a time he was a partner in ownership of the Royal Canadians, which several times

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stage star. 11 To hum. 12 Spruce.

13 Plot of ground 14 To bleat. 16 Wooly. 18 Excessive interest on

money 19 Three-toed sloths. 20 Laughter

sound. 21 Russian village. 22 Year. 23 He is one of

the most --men connected 44 On the lee. with the stage. 46 Ounces. 27 Court of appeal. 28 Day.

29 One who does 52 Russian dyeing 31 Quantity of 36 Turf.

39 Pertaining to the jaw. 41 Taro paste.

42 Grain. 43 Proposes 47 Boggy land. 48 Owns. 50 Monkey.

court. 5 To follow. 6 Caress. emperor. 7 Court. 54 Proverbs. 56 Bugle plants. 8 Eyes. 33 To draw forth. 58 He is the - 9 Bean eye.

28 Mail. 30 To knock 32 To sin. 59 He started out 34 Churn part. 35 Engraved. as a -

37 To court. VERTICAL 39 Rifle. 2 Small oblong 40 Meadow. 43 Benevolent cake. 3 Praying elf. female figure. 45 Narrative 4 Ecclesiastical

47 Remote. 49 Advertisement 51 First woman. 53 Southwest. 54 Musical note.

13 He is a

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18 Unsightly.

24 To border on.

25 Pattern of

26 Snaky fish.

perfection.

23 Vigor.

15 Rules unjustly

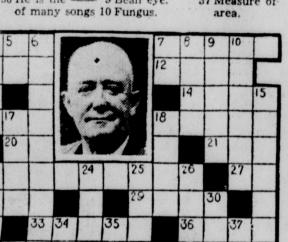
55 South Africa. 57 Measure of area.



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By George Clark





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He Was All Wrong

BE BROKEN!

EH! LEMME SEE THAT

New York, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-Up-

on sober reflection, the Associated

Press has decided to make its an-

nual award of a fur-lined nose

guard for the season's "oddest"

gridiron performance to a name-

There were plenty of others that

rated high, and for a time it looked

like Referee John Getchell, who

got mived up in the Notre Dame-

Carnegie Tech game, might force

finish for the prized trophy. But there was a dream-like quality to

the tableau at Morgantown that

Goofiest Memory

The namination was made by

members of the Michigan State

team, who, like all the others, were

asked to name their goofiest mem-

him, took a poke at a policeman

on his way back, and continued

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Getchell, the runner-up, will, of

ory of the dying campaign. They

finally swayed the judges.

told it thus, dazedly:

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WMAQ
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8.15 Yar Concert—WGN
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WGN 10:45 Henri Gendron's Orch. -

### FRIDAY

12:00 The Goldbergs-WBBM Hit Review-WCFL The Happy Gang-WGN

12:30 Road of Life—WBBM Midday Melodies—WCFL

Arnold Grimm's Daughter

Radio Cossip Club-WCFL

### 1:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ School of the Air—WBBM Grid Oddities

The Lady's Answer-WGN

1:45 Cooking Talk-WMAQ

2:00 Story of Mary Marlin WMAQ
Linda's First Love -

Marine Band—WOC 2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ Varieties—WCFL

2:30 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ
2:45 The Guiding Light—WMAQ
Editor's Daughter—WBBM
3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Eten Payer WOC less but spirited member of the West Virginia university backfield.

3:15 Eton Boys—WOC
Stella Dallas—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR

Rhapsody—WOC

3:30 Vic and Sade—WMAQ
Girl Meets Boy—WGN

3:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ
Club Matinee—WENR
Hall of Fame—WCFL our mountaineer hero to a photo 4:00 Houseboat Hannah - WHO Affairs of Anthony -

Manhattan Mother -- WBBM

4:15 Young Family & Mine WMAQ Kitty Keene—WBBM Johnson Family—WGN 4:30 Todd Hunter—WBBM Three Romeon WMAQ

"When a West Virginia back-Three Romeos—WMAQ Landt Trio—WENR 4:45 Not So Long Ago—WHO 5:00 Don Winslow of the Navy field player in our game at Morgantown apparently overheard a 5:15 Howie Wing—WBBM
5:15 Howell Thomas—WLW
Straight Shooters—WMAQ
Sophie Tucker—WBBM
Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL derogatory remark from the stands, he raced off the field during play, dashed into the stands in search of his critic, swatted

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WLW
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WBBM

Tower Tunes-WCFL 6:15 Lum & Apner-WBBM Words of Thunder-WENR 6:30 Singer-Comedian—WBBM
7:00 Frank Black's Orch. —
WMAQ
What's My Name—WGN
First Nighter—WBBM
Warden Lewis Lawes —

7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Burns & Allen—WBBM
8:00 Rex Maupin's Orch.
WENR

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10:15 Little Jack Little's Orch. WGN 10:30 Lou Breese' Orch.—WMAQ 11:00 Richard Himber's Orch.

## Lyman's Orch. Truckers' Strike in N.

ralysis of trucking in New York, anti-trust legislation. with attendant crippling of Christmas shopping deliveries, was threatened today as stevedores employes at highway terminals struck and truck drivers joined in

a sympathetic movement by refusing to handle cargoes. By forenoon, all the major freight terminals reported stoppage of work at the platforms.

CRACK TRAIN DERAILED Austin, Texas, Dec. 8 .- (AP)-The engine and all except two ning Monday. It then will adjourn coaches of the Missouri Pacific for the holidays. railroad's crack Sunshine special overturned near McNeil, 15 miles north of here today, injuring the

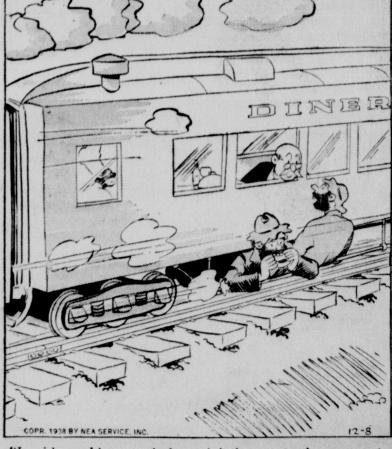
engineer and a mail clerk. No

passengers were reported injured.

holes in trees, the sapsucker caus

# NEWS OF THE

# Hold Everything!



a little for our hamburgers."

"I said would you mind passin' the mustard—we want

Western Conference standing.

to Minnesota, dropped (kerplunk)

from first place to fifth in the

Washington, Dec. 8-(AP)-There were indications today that may delay for a year or more any

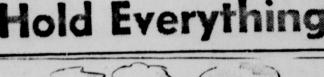
Well-informed persons, asking that their names be withheld, said a belief was growing among some members that committee procedure would make it virtually im-

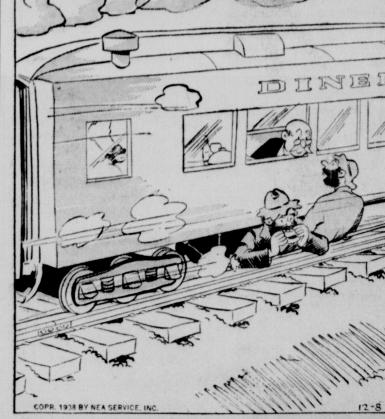
shipments and the union expired. on the use of patents by the automobile industry this week, and will make a similar study of the glass container industry begin-

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course, be remembered as the luckless arbiter who told the Carnegie Tech quarterback it was third down, when it was, in fact, fourth down. Notre Dame promptly took over the ball and scored the touchdown that deprived the Tartans of an undefeated season. Getchell at least qualified hands-down as the season's "goat." Other oddities:

The entire Ohio State squad struck and refused to report for practice before the final Michigan game because Tackle Frank

nose in an argument over which should keep the ball with which the Buckeyes had beaten Illinois. The squad won, and Smith got in the final game. Wisconsin, losing its final game

Smith had been booted off the

squad by Coach Francis Schmidt.

Smith, it seems, had cracked Co-

Captain Carl Kaplanoff on the

Monopoly Committee to Take a Year to Report

Y. Threatens Shipping the Federal monopoly committee New York, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Pa- specific recommendations for new

possible to enact a monopoly law at the coming session of Congress. The committee has decided to conduct a broad "groundwork" The strike was called when an study of the nation's business maagreement between 200 trucking chinery before proceeding to legisfirms which handle out-of-town lative problems. It gathered data

riends on Tuesday. Edward Hupp, Samanauk, was

Malooley,

Temperatures remained above

Lloyd said the snow would

change to rain in the southern

part of the territory although

snow possibly might fall in Ohio

tonight. Both rain and snow were

predicted for Iowa, with rain only

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earth has nothing to do with the

seasons. These are caused by

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# Mendota News of Day

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 286K

A TEND CONCERT

Among those from Mendota attending the presentation of the Kansas City Symphony orchestra, sponsored by the Civic Music association in Matthiessen Memorial auditorium of the LaSalle-Peru auditorium of the LaSalle-Peru Township high school on Tuesday evening were: Mrs. Edgar Cook and daughter, Jean, Ruth Holliston, Ruth Karker, Francis Dickenson, Marie Elsesser, Margarite Meisel, Laura Thuerer, Frances McKean, Nettie Thuerer, Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reichart, Mrs. Ollie Pohl, George Schuetz

### MANY ENJOY PLAY

and Jeanette Karger.

"That's One on Bill," three-act fore the above date. comedy, was presented by the members of the Wartburg League of St. John's Lutheran last evening in the parish house to a capacity crowd.

The members of the cast in-Bill Hailey-Kenneth Elsesser.

Uncle Jimmy-Franklyn Truck-Battling Benny Bozo-George Schuetz.

Ned Collins Raymond Erbes. Harry Dover-Melvin Schmitz.

Lil Hailey-Marie Elsesser. Nad Allen-Lois Truckenbrod. Mrs. Hailey-Marjorie Truckenbrod.

Rosy-Nanona Schmitz. Miss Jeanette Karger is directing the play which will be presented again this evening.

SURPRISE PARTY A group of 16 friends surprised Mrs. Edward Dewhardt in her home on Tuesday evening at a party in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

Games were played with prizes going to the following persons: Mrs. James Bryan of Ladd, Mrs. John Jurrad, LaSalle; Jack Evans, Ladd; Mrs. Vincent Daniels, La-

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### ELKS LADIES

The regular meeting of the Elks Ladies was held yesterday afternoon in the lodge club rooms. Bridge was played with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Harry Fahler, contract, and Mrs. Will Schaller was the winner in auction. A Christmas party is to be given by the ladies on Dec. 14 at

Snow Falls in Norththe club, and members may bring guests if they will notify the committee in charge of the affair be

### ROBERTSON FUNERAL

Short funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the Bailey funeral home for Allen M. Robertson, 59, who died suddenly on Tuesday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. John E. Robeson, pastor of the Methodist church of Mendota.

Following the service here the deceased will be taken to Morocco, Ind., where the body will remain at the home of Mrs. James Patricia Niles Gladys Truck- D. Robertson, his mother, over phrod, night. Burial will be made on nesota. Friday in the Oakhill cemetery in

Mr. Robertson is survived by his widow, two brothers, J. T. except in the southeast, Readings Robertson, Chicago; John Rob- of around 30 were forecast for toertson of Huntington, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Camblin of Mo-rocco, Ind., and Mrs. Elizabeth Archibald of Los Angeles, Calif.

### CHURCH NIGHT

Church Night was observed at the First Presbyterian church of Mendota last evening. A scramble supper was held at

Merle Burke of Ottawa was the guest speaker. There was a good attendance.

### Mendota Events Thursday The Helpful club meets at the variation in the angle at which the Herman Kutter home, afternoon. Baptist Missionary group, Mrs.

John Bauman hostess, afternoon Odd Fellows meeting, club cooms, evening. Elks business meeting, club oms, evening.

High school sport club will meet school, evening.
Advent church Bible study class, Mrs. Fred Lucas, evening. Luther League play, parish

house; evening.

Troop No. 110, Boy Scouts meeting, Lincoln school, evening.

Vernon Grandgeorge of Sama-nauk, visited the Robert Allen home in Mendota on Tuesday aft-

ernoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Oester of Mendota left Tuesday morning for Peoria, where they are attending the implement dealers

M. L. Burnstein, Elgin, was in Mendota visiting relatives on

Melvin Schmitz, Mendota, was LaSalle visitor on Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Kenneth Bankes of Sterling is spending this week in Men visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Webb Setchell. Alfred Engelbrecht, Mendota spent Tuesday evening in La-Salle with friends. Mrs. John Schmidt, Compton,

was a Mendota "sitor on Tuesday afternoon

Mrs. Oscar Dancey, Mendota Tuesday visiting with friends in Princeton.

### Mendota visited with LaSaile Radio and Movie Stars Called by Federal Jury

a Mendota visitor on Tuesday several movie and radio stars had airliner were given up for lost to- proper. morning attending to received goods smuggled into the Oglesby, United States by Albert N. Chaptransacted business in Mendota erau, self-styled Nicaraguan com-

on Wednesday afternoon.

John J. Westerman, Mendota, spent Wednesday in Chicago

The same federal grand jury which voted smuggling indict-The Baptist Ladies held their ments against Chaperau and Mrs. regular work-day program yester-day afternoon in the church hall. York state Supreme Court Jus-The members of the First Fap-tist church held a business meet-from Katharine Hepburn, George from Katharine Hepburn, George ing in the church on Wednesday Burns, Jack Benny, Wallace Ford, Joseph Moskowitz, movie executive, and Ralph Hitz, hotel mag-

ern Part of Midwest Assistant U. S. District Attorney Joseph Delaney said the wit-Chicago, Dec. 8-(AP)-Snow nesses had received smuggled arfell in the northwestern part of ticles of clothing or jewelry from the middle west today and spread Chaperau, and he wanted to give southeastward into northern Illi- them an opportunity to explain nois and Indiana and portions of their possession.

Forecaster J. R. Lloyd described Elephants in captivity must the fall as light to moderate but have regular manicures. Because said snow last night in Michigan of inactivity, their nails grow too measured six inches at Frankfort. long, and the soles of their feet Today's snow was centered over too thick. Rasps, sandpaper, and Wisconsin, western upper Michi- draw knives are used in the opgan, Iowa and southeastern Min- eration.

The United States has engaged except in the southeast, Readings of around 30 were forecast for to.

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